..S., Soviets agree; ALT talks conclude

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union, winding up seven years of hard bargaining, announced agreement Wednesday on a treaty to slow the nuclear arms race.

President Carter said in a speech prepared for a Democratic Party congressional campaign fund-raising dinner: "The American people have no more deeply felt wish than to enhance our nation's security and to reduce the risk of nuclear war."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who negotiated the settlement on key provisions with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, made the formal U.S. declaration that — except for a "few remaining secondary items" — the treaty was finally wrapped up.

"The treaty is a message of hope for us, and for all the people of the world," Vance told reporters gathered at the White House.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he told Carter it is his "strong feeling" that the treaty will be amended on the Senate floor or returned for renegotiation.

"He (Carter) asked for help in getting it ratified and I told him I have strong reservations and that I continue to lean against it," Baker said. "I really do not want to vote no on the treaty but I have serious misgivings."

Carter had predicted completion of a treaty outline in October 1977. The final round of negotiations proved difficult, though, as the two sides jockeyed for terms suitable to their defense needs as well as arms-control objectives.

The strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II, sets a ceiling of 2,250 on the combination of strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles each of the superpowers can have through 1985.

The Soviets, having about 2,500 launchers now, will be required to cut back. The United States is about 100 under the maximum and, therefore, has the right to build up to that limit.

Besides slowing the proliferation of destructive weapons, the treaty aims at some improvements in these systems, such as missile guidance systems.

The final text will be put together during the next two or three weeks by U.S. and Soviet delegations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Meanwhile, Vance is continuing his discussions with Dobrynin on the time and place for Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to hold a summit at which the treaty will be signed. That decision is expected by the end of the week.

The summit is projected for mid-June. The sites under consideration are Helsinki, Finland; Stockholm, Sweden; Geneva and Vienna, Austria.

Under terms of the treaty, each side will be permitted to install one new missile system. Also, they would be able to make changes in existing systems by altering key dimensions by no more than five percent.

The treaty requires ratification by the Senate — a minimum of two-thirds of the senators voting.

Much of the preliminary Senate opposition is based on concern over verifying Soviet compliance with the accord, especially in view of the loss of two important U.S. monitoring stations in Iran and the improvements the Russians will be able to make in missile accuracy.

See related story page 2.

Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 148* *Thursday, May 10, 1979*

Universe Photo by Dan Arsenault

...ng the oath as statewide peace officers are 23 ...embers of the BYU Security Police. The university ...urity force Tuesday became the first group of officers to receive statewide authority under a new state law. The name 'security' is misleading and can lead to a question of authority.

... statewide officers

...Y security sworn in

...y DEBORAH GIUNTA
...Universe Staff Writer

...BYU Security Police were given ...le peace officer authority Tues-

...hat Dean J. Elliot Cameron ..."an historic event," the 23 ... Police officers were sworn in ...ge J. Allan Crockett, a chief ...of the Utah State Supreme

...r a new Utah state statute, ...bers of the police or security ...ments of any college or univer- ...all . . . have all the powers ...ed by policemen in cities and ...iffs."

...bers of the BYU Security Police ...e first such private law enforce- ...roup to be sworn in.

...rding to Chief Robert W. ...y of the Security Police, BYU ...have always had the authority, ... will now be "properly ...ized." Before, the Security ...were deputy county sheriffs and ... Provo police, which meant, ... said, their off-campus authority could have been revoked by local elected officials.

Judge Crockett said this change should make for better relationships between law enforcement agencies. He said he hopes to see more "police force totality" and law enforcement become "more efficient and effective."

In remarks before the swearing in ceremony, Judge Crockett compared law and justice to the mortar between bricks, "to hold society apart and together." He admonished the officers to work with restraint, compassion, and understanding.

He said the revision of the statute, which has taken more than 15 years to accomplish, has been a "collective effort".

Investigator Tana Johnson, the only woman currently on the force, said the constant turn over of new students causes their authority to always be challenged. Investigator Daniel Clark said they no longer have to "justify their existence".

Investigator Leonard Brown said the name "security" has always been misleading, and this sometimes leads to the questioning of their authority.

Dean Cameron, who was appointed as administrative assistant over the Security Police on Jan. 1, 1979, said the force is now a "separate unit with the same jurisdiction as any other police department."

The Utah State Code of Criminal Procedure now states any peace officer may exercise authority beyond the limits of his normal jurisdiction when in fresh pursuit of an offender for the purpose of making an arrest. Also, when a public offense is committed in such officer's presence, or when participating in an investigation of criminal activity which originated in such officer's normal jurisdiction and when assisting peace officers of another jurisdiction.

However, prior to taking such authorized action, the peace officer must notify and receive approval of the local law enforcement authority before the chase, or as soon as possible afterward if prior contact was not possible.

...PLO makes reprisal raid

...JSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops ...N. peacekeeping forces stood ...oe Wednesday in a tense five- ...confrontation in southern ...n before the Israelis gave up ...hase of Palestinian guerrillas ...hdrew across the border, a U.N. ...nan said.

...Israeli army spokesman said ...400 Israeli soldiers were in- ...He said the incident began ...an army patrol encountered a ...of Palestinians attempting to ...ne border fence west of Kiryat ...a into Israel about 4 a.m. Wed- ...(10 p.m. Tuesday EDT).

...spokesman said one Palestinian ...unded and captured. The rest ...hased across the the Israeli- ...se border. He said no Israelis ...jured.

Guerrilla reprisal

...Popular Front for the Liberation ...estine, one of eight guerrilla ... that make up the Palestine ...tion Organization, claimed ...sibility for the attempted raid ...rael.

...LP communique said 20 Israeli soldiers were killed and wounded in the clash. It said the operation was a reprisal for the "barbaric Israeli attacks against Palestinian and Lebanese citizens."

Hugo Rocha, spokesman for U.N. Mideast headquarters here, said that before the confrontation ended the 400 Israeli troops were backed by about 20 tanks, eight armored personnel carriers, four half-tracks and 37 jeeps mounted with machine guns.

Search refused

The incident occurred, Rocha said, when the Israelis reached the southern Lebanese town of Shakara where an Irish U.N. battalion refused to let the Israelis search for the terrorists.

The Israeli army spokeman did not mention the confrontation with the U.N. forces but alluded to it when he said: "It was unthinkable that terrorists who attempt to carry out an attack against Israeli civilians that failed should escape and find shelter across the border."

The Israeli spokesman said questioning of the captured guerilla determined that the band had landed at Tyre on Lebanon's Mediterranean coast and intended to attack Israeli civilians.

Withdrawl negotiated

Rocha said U.N. troops from Senegal, Holland and Nigeria were brought in to back the Irish. U.N. Commander, Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana, negotiated the Israeli withdrawal. Rocha quoted Erskine as saying if the Israelis "wanted to use force to go through, it would be their responsibility."

The provisional governor in the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon said the tanks entered Shakara, six miles north of the border and about 15 miles east of Tyre, about 7 a.m. (11 p.m. Mountain Time)

The governor also said Christian militia forces led by Israeli-backed Maj. Saad Haddad joined the Israelis in chasing the guerillas. When Israeli forces withdrew from Lebanon last year, they left a six-mile strip along their border in Haddad's control. Haddad has declared the area an independent state.

Gas plan viewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts to work out a new compromise on gasoline rationing were underway Wednesday as the Senate neared a showdown vote on President Carter's standby plan to deal with severe fuel shortages.

Critics tried to win a last-minute concession from the president that would set strict terms under which rationing could be invoked.

If Congress approved the measure as written, only a presidential decision would be required to set in motion a rationing plan — although Congress would hold potential veto power for 15 days.

"We're in deep trouble," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said shortly before the vote.

But congressional sources said Democratic leaders were trying to work out a new agreement with the White House and with Republicans that would prohibit the president from using rationing power except in the gravest of emergencies.

The administration has indicated rationing would not be considered unless there was a loss of oil supplies of about 20 percent. Republicans would like to see this type of limitation put in writing.

Now there is nothing to tell the president when to act.

"It could be triggered by bureaucratic error or by misallocation of supply," complained Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, assistant Senate minority leader.

But Stevens promised to support the latest Carter plan and bring other GOP votes with him if the White House agreed to language limiting presidential discretion in considering rationing.

Sources said the proposed compromise would prevent the president from trying to put a rationing program in place solely to alleviate gas lines at service stations like those that have been forming in Southern California over the past days.

In an effort to pick up additional farm state support, the White House also promised Tuesday to make additional supplies of gasoline available to farmers should rationing be imposed.

At issue was the third version of Carter's standby rationing plan.

The White House sent up its current proposal Monday. It would make a state's past pervehicle gasoline consumption the prime test for distributing coupons.

"The well is dry. There are no more plans," said a White House lobbyist before the vote. "If Congress doesn't adopt this one, it is eminently clear Congress doesn't want to have anything to do with rationing." The lobbyist asked not to be identified.

Odd-even tags causes several unusual events

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 10 million gasoline-craving California motorists found their fuel rationed Wednesday in an effort to shorten blocks-long lines at service stations and take the panic out of filling up.

But the "odd-even" gas plan ordered by Gov. Edmund G. Brown drew mixed results on its first day in operation.

Lines at gas stations in the San Francisco Bay area, San Jose, San Diego, and some suburban sections of Los Angeles were shorter than they had been the last few days.

In the more congested central and western areas of Los Angeles, some lines were even longer — up to six blocks at some stations.

College student Nancy Weisburg cut classes Wednesday to get in a long line in West Los Angeles.

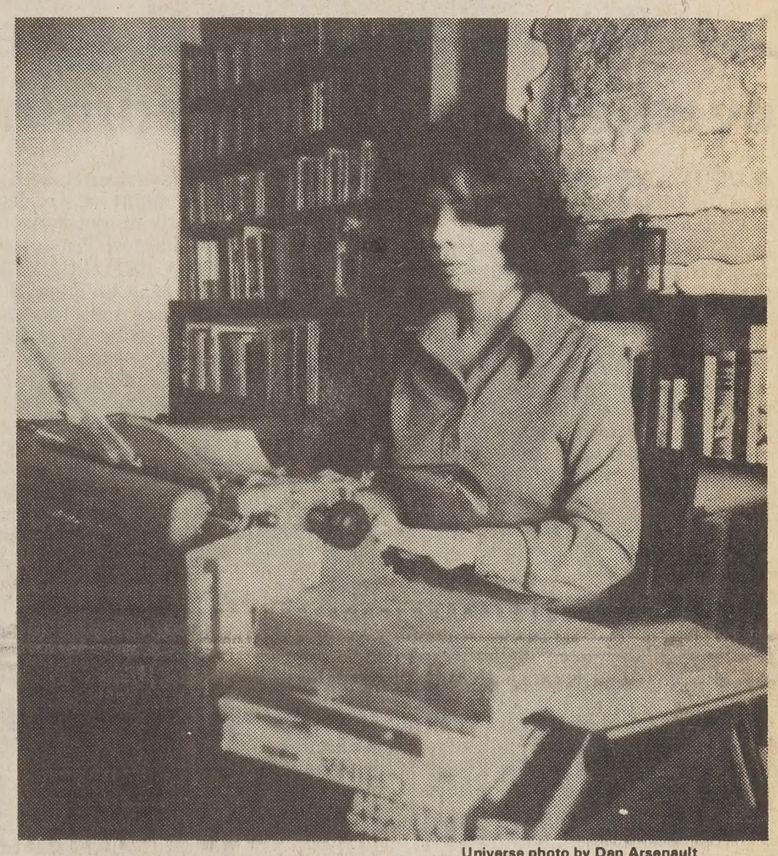
"There's as much panic now as there was before, because if you don't get gas today, then you won't be able to get it until Friday." she said.

The plan now affects only eight of the state's 58 counties. But those are urban counties where about 10 million of the state's 15 million motorists live. And many of the less populous counties were expected to join the plan later.

Under the rationing plan, drivers whose license plates end in odd numbers can refuel only on odd-numbered days and even-numbered cars can get gas on even days.

Emergency and commercial vehicles, motorcycles and out-of-state cars are exempt from sales restrictions. Gasoline is limited to 20 gallons per car, and filling of tanks more than half full is prohibited. Violations are punishable by $500 fines and six months in jail.

(See GAS page 2)



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Author Elizabeth Lane works at her typewriter during one of her 4 a.m. writing sessions. "She is very self-disciplined, which allows her to do things that other people don't have time for," her husband says.

Dedication, discipline pay off for novelist

By RANDY GOGGINS
Universe Staff Writer

Abruptly, the alarm clock pierces the stillness of the early morning. Minutes later the muffled sound of a typewriter escapes from behind a closed door. Undisturbed, the family sleeps on.

This 4 a.m. ritual is nothing new for Elizabeth Lane of Provo. She has been doing it for years, and if all goes well she will be typing for many mornings in the future. This remarkable mother of three works as a proofreader at the University Press. She is president of the Utah Valley chapter, League of Utah Writers. Yet the real reason for these early morning workouts is simple. Mrs. Lane is an author — and a dedicated one.

After years of research and writing, Mrs. Lane is beginning to see the fruits of her labors. Her first novel, which won first place in the Utah Fine Arts Book Division last year, was recently purchased by a publishing company. The novel, "Mistress of the Morning Star," deals with the conquest of the Aztec Indians by the Spaniard, Cortez.

This historical novel was inspired by the many years Mrs. Lane and her family resided in Latin America. While living in Panama and Guatemala, Mrs. Lane became interested in Latin American history. Repeated trips to Mexico have kept this interest alive. Finally, because of the many fictionalized accounts of the Spanish Conquest, Mrs. Lane decided to write a historical novel herself.

Mrs. Lane said she wanted to be as objective as possible in her writing of this novel. To accomplish this, she tells the story from the viewpoint of an Aztec Indian maiden named Marina. Mrs. Lane said Marina, the mistress of Cortez, would be the best one to give an objective view of the conquest to the reader, adding, "the novel doesn't share the traditional view that the poor Indians were defeated by the mean Europeans."

Mrs. Lane hopes the novel, which took two years to research and six months to write, will be well received by the experts. Yet no matter how well the book sells, Mrs. Lane has the support of her family and friends.

"Mrs. Lane will one day be well known as an author,"said Gary Young, who works for Mrs. Lane at the Press. This optimism is also shared by Mrs. Lane's family. Her husband, Guy, is happy about the whole thing and tries to encourage her in her writing.

Mrs. Lane said her husband and their children, Scott, 14; Tanya, 12; and Teresa, 8; are patient with her and supportive of her work. In fact, her husband, who shares Mrs. Lane's interest in Latin America, has helped in many ways. Sometimes he lends support by researching and traveling with his wife. Other times he helps by picking up books that he thinks his wife could use.

Lane said his wife's writing hasn't affected the family in a negative way. He said she gets up at 4 a.m. to write and then at 7 a.m. gets the family off to work and school.

"She is very self-disciplined, which allows her to do things that other people don't have time for," he said. His thoughts, shared by the children, are, "We need to cultivate her talent and not make it difficult for her."

Mrs. Lane feels that the support supplied by her family makes it easy for her to continue her writing. And continue she will. The publishing company which bought her first novel was impressed with her style of writing and method of research. So impressed that they have asked Mrs. Lane to do a series of historical novels about China from 1800 to the present. It looks as if there will be more 4 a.m. typing workouts for Mrs. Lane.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Lockheed bribery revealed

A former executive of a large Japanese trading house testified Wednesday the company's chairman told him seven years ago to feel out the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. about providing a $2.3 million cash gift to former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Toshirhara Okubo, former managing director of Marubeni Corp., which had been Lockheed's Japanese sales agent, said the gift was intended to promote the sales in Japan. He said Board Chairman Hiro Hiyama suggested the gift after arranging a meeting with Tanaka and saying they could not go empty handed.

NATION

Rideout divorce final

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — John and Greta Rideout have settled their last dispute, paving the way for a decree that made their divorce final.

Rideout withdrew a request that his ex-wife share an $18,000 bill for attorneys' fees he incurred at his trial on a charge of raping her. The dispute was the final obstacle to the divorce decree, which was signed Monday by Marion County Circuit Judge Albin Norblad.

ERA suit filed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho and Arizona, two states which have taken different stands on the Equal Rights Amendment, on Wednesday, launched a legal battle with the federal government over state control over the amendment process.

The lawsuit, filed in Boise federal court, specifically asks the courts to order the federal government to accept a 1977 vote by the Idaho Legislature rescinding its approval of ERA five years earlier.

Correction

The front page story on the "Scared Straight" program in Tuesday's paper inadvertantly misspelled the name of the prison where the program originated. The actual spelling is Rahway, not Roway as printed.

Rubber workers strike

(AP) — The United Rubber Workers Union called 8,200 members out on strike at a dozen Uniroyal plants Wednesday in a dramatic showdown with the big tire maker over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines.

The strike is against the Carter administration as much as Uniroyal Inc., as the union seeks to win a new contract that exceeds the president's voluntary 7 percent annual ceiling on wage and fringe benefit increases.

STATE

Hansen twins gain sister

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Patricia Hansen, mother of cojoined twins Elisa and Lisa born 19 months ago, said Wednesday she was worried during her recent pregnancy that she might have twins again.

She gave birth to a healthy 8-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Shaylyn, Monday at McKay-Dee Hospital.

The Hansens said they were hoping that Lisa and Elisa, who have undergone four operations in the last year, might have been separated by the time their third child arrived.

USU keeps religion credit

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Utah State University Faculty Senate has upheld by a narrow margin the present policy of granting college credit for courses in religion.

The religion classes are offered by the LDS Institute of Religion, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the Logan School of Theology, which has teachers representing Protestant and Catholic churches in Cache County.

WEATHER

Variable clouds with scattered rain or snow showers and a few thundershowers today with periods of partial clearing. Decreasing clouds tonight, becoming mostly fair Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs 55-65 today and middle 60s Friday.

Arraignment still pending

David Chipman is to be arraigned again at a future date.

Judge David Sam said the reason for the arraignment was the prosecution's re-wording of the charges. Chipman was arrested Feb. 12 after he allegedly made sexual advances to a BYU undercover officer.

In another decision, the court ruled against the defense which presented a motion for dismissal on the grounds that BYU Security should not legally be granted police authority.

Ronald Stanger, attorney for Chipman, contended that the legality of deputizing BYU Security personnel as police officers was in question.

Sam ruled the question of whether BYU Security police had authority to act as Special Deputy Sherriffs of Utah County "is not consequential to the court at this stage of these proceedings."

In a prepared statement, Sam said, "Whether the campus officers were authorized as such to arrest for offenses committed off the BYU campus is in the opinion of the court of no importance to the facts as presented by both the State of Utah and the defendant. They are citizens and as such may make arrests."

University officials say they have no comment on the case.

ASBYU fills slots

More appointments have been made by the ASBYU Executive Council.

Appointments ratified included Robert Beal, attorney general; Alonna Shaw, attorney general, temporary; Chris Miller, senior justice, commons court; Jack Haycock, commons court; Mark Andrus, commons court; John Hall, student defender and Greg Pope, supreme court chief justice.

Other business conducted at the council meeting where the appointments were ratified included committee assignments for Executive Council members and discussion of eligibility requirements for cheerleaders.

Students are still needed to fill committee assignments, according to Kim Cox, executive vice-president.

Dangers await unprepared hike

The biggest cause of accidents when hiking in the area is going into the back country unprepared, Doug Nelson, instructor in youth leadership, said.

The area mountains are inviting to most adventure-bound hikers. "In the spring, people don't dress as warmly," Nelson said. "Some hike with no shirt on and wearing only shorts; if something happened they would not be properly equipped to handle it."

There is a avalanche danger some hikers scamp the high and loose Nelson said. Expos still a very real d when hiking in h altitudes this ear the season.

Hikers are urg use caution d trips. "A small firs kit is also advisab longer hikes," N said.

Mother's Day Special

25% off

All Maternity Nightgowns

Maternity Wardrob

"The Friendly Shop"

32 North 100 East, Provo

Area conferences for '79 scheduled

Area Conferences of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been scheduled across the United States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia for 1979, the First Presidency has announced.

In all, 11 conferences will be held from June through December starting in Houston, Texas, June 23 and ending in Sydney, Australia, Dec. 5.

The scheduled conference dates and invited members are:

— Houston, Texas, June 23-24 in The Summit, for members residing in all regions and missions in Texas plus the Las Cruces New Mexico Stake.

— Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Aug. 25-26, in the Maple Leaf Garden Center, for members in the Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto Regions and the Montreal and Toronto Missions.

— Madison, Wisconsin, Aug. 4-5, in the Coliseum, for members in the Chicago, Des Moines, Milwaukee and Minneapolis Regions and the Chicago, Minneapolis and Des Moines Missions.

— Washington, D.C., Sept. 8-9, in the Capitol Center, for members in Capitol, Potomac, Richmond, Roanoke, Philadelphia and Gettysburg Regions and Washington, D.C., Roanoke, Philadelphia and Harrisburg Missions.

— Atlanta, Georgia, Sept. 22-23, in the Civic Center. Regions and missions involved to be announced.

— Ann Arbor, Michigan, Oct. 20-21, in the Chrysler Arena. Regions and missions to be announced.

— Los Angeles, California, area conference previously announced for Nov. 17-18 has been rescheduled for May of 1980.

— Auckland, New Zealand, Nov. 24-25, in the Eden Park Convention Center, for the Auckland and Hamilton Regions and the Auckland Mission.

— Wellington, New Zealand, Nov. 27, at Wellington Park, for the Christchurch and Wellington Regions and Missions.

— Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 28-29, at Dallas Brooks Hall, for members in the Melbourne and Tasmania Regions and the Melbourne Mission.

— Adelaide, Australia, Nov. 30, at the Apollo Basketball Stadium for members in the Adelaide and Perth Regions and Missions.

— Sydney, Australia, Dec. 1-2, in the Sydney Opera House, for members in the Brisbane and Sydney Regions and Missions.

Conditions of SALT II agreement revealed by Carter administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a brief summation of the proposed SALT II treaty, based on briefings by the Carter administration.

DURATION: The treaty runs through 1985, with a protocol that will expire at the end of 1981.

LIMITS: Each side would be limited initially to a total of 2,400 strategic missiles and bombers. The overall limit would drop to 2,250 in 1981.

Within those limits are subceilings: no more than 820 landbased missiles with multiple warheads (MIRVs); no more than 1,200 land and sea-based MIRVs; and no more than 1,320 total MIRVs and bombers equipped with cruise missiles.

ARMS REDUCTIONS: The Soviets would, by the end of 1981, have to destroy some 270 aging missiles, according to American estimates. They would also not be allowed to deploy the SS-16, a mobile missile they have tested with mixed success. The United States might have to destroy some 35 B-52s which are currently in mothballs in 1984 or 1985, depending on when its new Trident submarines are deployed.

NEW WEAPONS ALLOWED: The two sides would each be allowed to equip their bombers with new cruise missiles, and to develop one new land-based missile. After 1981, it could be a mobile missile. Each would be allowed to develop as many new types of submarine-based missiles as it wished. In addition, each side would be able to substantially increase the number of warheads it deploys: from 8,500 to more than 12,000 for the United States and from 4,000 to more than 8,000 for the Soviets.

And, the Soviet Backfire bomber would not count against the strategic limits. It would be dealt with in a side letter from President Leonid Brezhnev.

Gas Continued from page 1

Gas station operators generally checked license plates and turned away cars with even numbers Wednesday.

One Standard station operator in Marin County near San Francisco said if fuel gauges were checked, "We'll have nothing but fights on our hands. I simply refuse to stick my head in a customer's car."

Walt Fisser, owner of a station in the Los Angeles suburb of Alhambra, agreed.

"I'm not really checking to see whether tanks are half full," he said. "I don't want to get my head chopped off."

In the city-county of San Francisco, which didn't take part in the rationing plan, there were lines several blocks long at gas stations.

The biggest problem for motorists, besides the lines, was finding stations that were open and had gas to sell. Many stations were out of regular and unleaded fuel.

One determined motorist in Belmont stayed in line at a station even after a San Francisco-bound commuter train smashed into the rear of his car and twisted the rear bumper.

Joseph Fuentes, 24, of Redwood City was sitting in a line of cars intersected by railroad tracks when the train came along and smashed into his car.

Not injured, he was still in line when police arrived.

Speed checks in Springville

The Utah Highway Patrol will be conducting speedometer checks throughout the state, according to Sgt. Richard J. Brown of the UHP.

Brown said local residents wishing to check their speedometers can do so either May 11 or 13. Location for the checks will be the west-side frontage road between the two Springville exits of the freeway.

Brown said the UHP will continue to stress enforcement of the 55-mph limit although the patrolmen are no longer working 10-hour shifts. The UHP officers worked the two extra hours each day for two weeks as a result of Gov. Scott M. Matheson's directive to hold vehicle speed at 55 mph.

During the two week span the UHP handed out 6,843 speeding tickets compared to 1,981 for the same period in 1979.

"In 1976 the speed limit was changed to 55 mph. There was a definite decrease in the amount of fatal car accidents," Brown said. "After the second year, people started creeping back up to 70 or 75 mph."

Plant has big heart

The judges moved from elegant dish to elegant dish, tasting artichoke creations by chefs from six of Chicago's leading restaurants.

Restaurant owners stood nervously by Thursday as their dishes were scored for presentation, aroma, texture, and general taste.

The contest was designed to promote the plant, which grows primarily around Castroville, Calif., the self-proclaimed "artichoke capital of the world."

After the contest, reporters wore T-shirts that read, "Artichokes have heart."

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor — Lon A. Wilcox
News Editor — Lee Warnick
Copy Chief — Betsy Davis
Asst. Copy Chief — Margaret Wilson
Ad Service Manager — Doug Roper
Ad Art Director — Karen Thurman
Sports Editor — Carl Haupt
Entertainment Editor — D. Patrick Denny
Morning Editor — John Jesse
Night Editor — Cheryl Gillam
Photo Editor — Dan Arsenault
Asst. Photo Editor — Forrest Anderson
Staff Artist — Ron Kingsley
Teaching Assistant — Daryl Gibson

15% CLIP & SAVE

ALPINE TYPEWRITER

will give to the holder of this coupon a 15% reduction on Professional Cleaning, Oiling, or Repairing of any student typewriter or adding machine.

FREE PICK-UP OR DELIVERY

Expires June 30

ALPINE TYPEWRITER SERVICE

1360 North 300 West (One block north of Blimpies)
Provo Phone 374-6593

$ ★ SPECIALIZING IN ELECTRICS & GENEALOGY TYPEWRITERS ★

TVs $10 Black & White Rent·a·TV

$17 Stereos

$7.50 Rent a Sewing Machine

NOW $16 Rent a Microwave

STOKES BROTHERS
We lead the way

446 North 200 West
Provo 375-2000

700 South State
SLC 531-0222

NEWS TIPS
374-1211
Ext. 3630

Great Sportswear in the Dress For Success Image

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN

OGDEN
TROLLEY SQUARE, SLC
UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM
200 NORTH IN PROVO

Cook's for Mother's Day

Hanging plants—
1000's to choose from

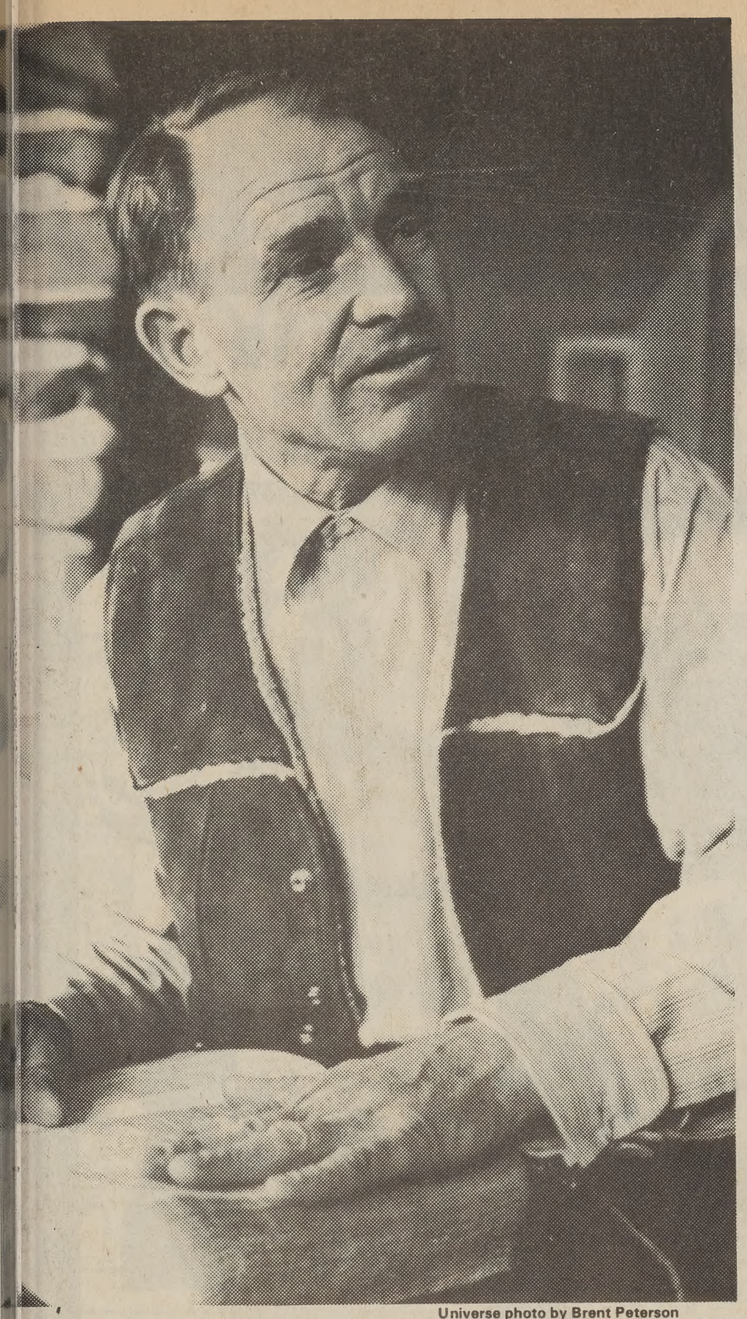
Specimen plants—
many varieties—
many sizes—

6 inch standing plants—
larger varieties—

Vegetable plants—
Bedding plants—
Geraniums—
Outdoor hanging
planters—

Open 8 am
8 pm

Cook Farm and Greenhouse
4264 N. Canyon Rd. Provo



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

...gamist John Singer is shown at his home before his death. A ...gful death claim against the state is pending on behalf of Singer's ...w, Vickie, and children.

Claim pending in Singer death

By RICK KLOMP
and CLIFF ELEY
Universe Staff Writers

A claim is pending for $5.6 million on behalf of slain polygamist John Singer's widow, Vicki, and her children. According to her attorney, Stephen R. Gilliland, if the claim is not answered, a law suit will follow.

Ronald Rencher, U.S. attorney for Utah, said in a telephone interview, that a two-month investigation of Singer's death conducted by the FBI was very thorough. Singer was fatally shot by law enforcement officers when he reportedly pulled a gun last January during an attempt to arrest him for contempt of court and assault charges growing out of his refusal to send his children to public schools.

A spokesman for the FBI in Salt Lake City said the standard procedures were followed in the investigation of the Singer case. He emphasized the FBI was only responsible for gathering information, and when the investigation was completed the report was turned over to the Justice Department.

Rights were not violated during the shooting Jan. 18.

According to Gilliland, the Justice Department decision favoring the police officers was no surprise. "We pretty much new that's what would happen," Gilliland said. "We would have been surprised if they had said anything else."

The Singers insist the Sheriff's Department acted unlawfully and unjustly in the attempted arrest and subsequent shooting death of John Singer. They also said the Justice Department's decision that the lawmen did not infringe on John Singer's personal rights will not have any effect on the $5.6 million wrongful death claim filed by Vicki Singer.

John Singer's brother, Herald Singer, feels the FBI did a poor job of investigating John's death. "There were many people who knew a great deal about it — among them was myself — who were never contacted." He said, "I called the FBI to give them information, but they said the investigation was over. For this reason, I feel the report was completely lacking in objectivity. I could have written that report in July of 1978 and have been accurate as to what the FBI was going to say."

The State of Utah and several prominent public officials have been named in the claim, filed by the Singer family. If at the end of the 90-day response period, the state fails to act on the Singer's claim a civil suit will be filed.

"The purpose of the suit is to attempt to provide monetary compensation for the loss suffered by the Singers. A secondary result of such a civil suit is records would be made public as a natural and necessary offshoot of the discovery process," Gilliland said.

The Singers feel in spite of the Justice Department's findings, the law suit will be decided in their favor. They see the law suit as a way of bringing out the facts in Singer's death.

Summit County Attorney Robert Adkins said, "The Justice Department was acting at the request of the Singer family and Singer supporters. The only conclusion that would have satisfied Herald Singer would be his own conclusion. In our opinion, the officer who fired the shot was justified, because Singer precipitated the use of force."

Adkins also stated during the Summit County investigation of the shooting, he was discouraged by Gilliland from talking to the Singers.

The FBI initially became involved in the investigation because of a federal law that prohibits "Deprivation of rights under collar of law." This means public officials can not interfere with a citizen's basic civil rights by virtue of their power or position as public officials. If convicted of such misuse of power the public official would be subject to a fine or imprisonment.

Rencher, the federal attorney, explained the process that determined Singer's civil rights weren't violated. He said after the FBI conducted the investigation the report was thoroughly examined by a staff attorney from the Civil Rights Division. He reviewed it, made recommendations and passed it on to a supervisory attorney at the Justice Department. After he thoroughly examined the report it was sent along to the assistant attorney general and his staff. "The whole process took close to a month," said Rencher.

Adkins feels the Summit County Attorney's Office handled the Singer problem in the best way possible. "We did what had to be done," said Adkins. "Any plan to bring him in was risky."

The original conflict between Singer and the law came as a result of his refusing to send his children to school. At present, however, his wife is teaching their children in their home. The teaching is done under the direction of the local school board.

Although she feels the children are receiving a good education through the school-monitored program, she does have reservations regarding the system. "I think the people and the program are just great, but I can't help but feel I have lost some personal freedom. I don't like being under a set program with my children. One that is set up by someone else."

Officers approved

ASBYU Executive Council has unanimously approved the court officers for the 1979 school year.

Alonna Dawn Shaw, a junior in pre-law and justice administration from Logan, Utah, was approved as the new Attorney General. Miss Shaw's position as Attorney General is to represent the university in student courts.

Christopher D. Miller, a junior in zoology from Villa Park, Calif., was approved as Commons Court senior justice. Miller served as a justice during the 1978-79 school year.

The new head Supreme Court justice is Greg Pope, a junior in Mexican-American studies from Provo.

Head of the Student Defenders' Office is John Hall, a senior in geographic planning from Whittier, Calif.

Jack B. Haycock, a senior in pre-law and justice administration from Centerville, Utah, has been approved as the presiding Commons Court justice.

The first spring traffic court will be today from 10 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in 541 ELWC.

Regular court hours will be on Monday from 4 to 5 p.m., Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., and on Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m., Miller said.

MTCs expand; soon worldwide

The LDS Church is expanding its missionary training program to include satellite centers located in various countries.

One such missionary training center has been operating successfully for about one year in New Zealand. The center, which is adjacent to the temple, offers a one week course to area residents about to fill full time missions.

The Director of Training for the Church Missionary Department, Joseph M. McPhee, said the purpose of the centers is to give the local missionaries an introduction to basic spiritual, physical and cultural training as well as memorization procedures.

The centers do much to ease the transition into the role of full time missionary. Before the centers were in use the native missionaries often underwent a sudden and severe adjustment. One day they would be in their home town and the next day they would find themselves on a full-time mission said McPhee.

$50,000 subcontract given Eyring Institute

A $50,000 subcontract has been awarded the Eyring Research Institute by TRW, a large aerospace company, to build an electronic system that will test the Pave Tack Computer used on the F-4 fighter-bomber.

The Pave Tack Computer determines target distances and location by the use of a laser. This method allows the F-4 to destroy targets accurately.

Dennis Barney, the E.R.I. project leader on this assignment, has built similar systems for the Air Combat Manuevering Computer for the F-4 aircraft.

According to Ted Crowther, chief engineer at the E.R.I., the new testing system will supply the Pave Tack Computer with electronic and flight environment signals which simulate actual flight.

Taylor-Maid Beauty Supply
Birthday Sale
Bring coupon in for a
20% Discount
Thursday & Friday
Provo Store Only
TAYLOR MAID
50 N. University
375-7928

A New Barber?

The Wilkinson Center Barber Shop introduces Deanna. She is here to service both Men and Women. Call for an appointment.
Call Deanna
Ext. 3192
Wilkinson Center
Barber Shop
open Tuesday-Saturday
8:00 am to 5:00 pm

Give Mom more time to brag about you. Send her the FTD BIG HUG® BOUQUET *Early!* Call or visit us today. We can send Mother's Day flowers almost anywhere —the FTD way.
SEND ONE...TAKE ONE HOME
OUR FTD
BIG HUG® BOUQUET
MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 13.
SEND HER FLOWERS--EARLY!
WIRE ORDERS MUST BE SENT BY MAY 11
Jeppson's Floral
205 W. 400 N. 373-4460

Formerly Houston's
Is Now
A.G. MARKET
-NEW NAME
-NEW PRICES
Convenient shopping for busy budget conscious students
Check and compare our low prices:
Pierce Bacon reg. $1.69 $1.69
Fritos and Doritos reg. .89¢ .69¢
Western Family Tomato Sauce 5/$1.00
COUPON
Two Medium Cookies FREE
with $5.00 Minimum Purchase
COUPON
COKER'S 820 N. 700 E., Provo

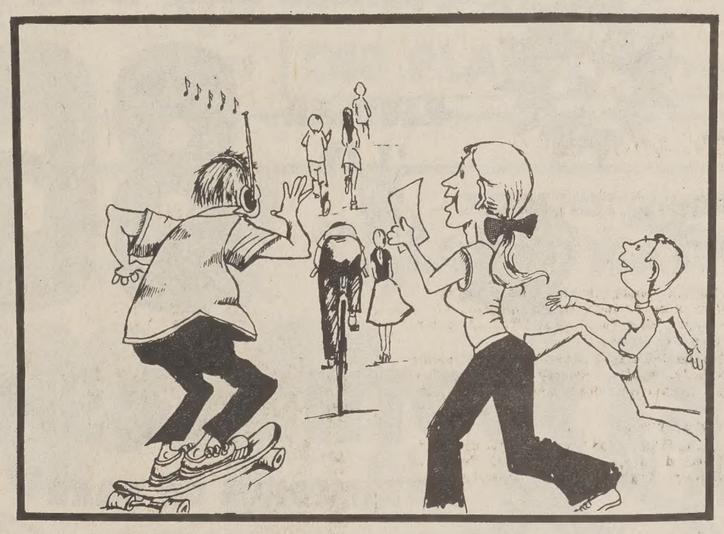
mmer Wedding?
N NOW"
ck Our Prices
e Invitation
mples
Mail
rldwide
We have the largest selection of traditional weddings in the county. Traditional wedding invitations come with double envelopes and tissues along with vellums and 6 colors of parchment.
Melayne's
Specialists in Printing for Weddings
147 North University Avenue
373-0507

Oh, For Goodness Sake! FREE frozen yogurt!"
It tastes so refreshing! And it feels so good going down! And it's so cottonpickin good for you!
Besides that, we're giving FREE SAMPLES of it all this week.
For a dollar or so more, we'll add chopped nuts, home-made whipped cream, granola, strawberries, boysenberries or other fresh fruit. (Bet it makes your taste buds quiver!)
Stop in today!
NATURAL For Goodness Sake! FOODS®
In Carillon Square, behind Jacob's Mill and just east of Ernst. Open 10 - 6 daily. Until 9 on Friday.
224-GOOD
(4663)

Save time with Classified Ads

HAVE A CASSETTE ON US
when you buy two!
PLUS
a stackette storage rack
at no extra cost!
3 Ampex "Plus Series" 90-minute cassette tapes for the price of two plus a six shelf stackette storage rack. All for only $4.89.
The Music Dept.
byu bookstore

Where Is Everyone Going?



Don't Be Left Behind
Join the gang and turn in your class schedule form for Summer Term.
First Priority Deadline — Tomorrow — May 11

SUPER SPECIALS

SAFEWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 9 thru 12
SAFEWAY STORES IN PROVO & OREM

INFLATION FIGHTER

SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE OR FULL HALF

lb. **97¢**

FULLY COOKED BONE IN HAM

SERVING SUGGESTION
AVOCADO SALAD

HASS AVOCADOS

US No 1 Large Size
Delightfully Different

4 FOR $1

INFLATION FIGHTER

COMPLETE YOUR SET THIS WEEK!

Family Circle® CREATIVE COOKBOOKS

16 low-cost treasures you'll use for a lifetime from Family Circle, a name you can trust.

- EACH ONE complete
- EACH ONE on a different topic
- EACH ONE crammed with recipes & ideas
- EACH ONE filled with money-saving tips that will more than pay for the books.

$1.79 EACH

INFLATION FIGHTER

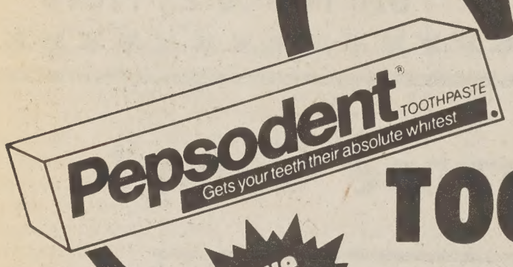
GREAT FOR CASSEROLES

CLEARWATER BONITO CHUNKS

Save 6¢

6½ oz can **49¢**

SUPER SAVER



INFLATION FIGHTER

30¢ OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE

Save 33¢

REGULAR $1.19

SUPER SAVER

6½ oz. tube **86¢**

TOOTHBRUSHES

SOFT, MEDIUM OR HARD

Save 30¢

SUPER SAVER

39¢

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

INFLATION FIGHTER

PALMOLIVE DETERGENT

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEWAY!

Save 78¢

48 oz. bottle **$1.49**

(REGULAR $2.17)

SUPER SAVER

SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

PRICES GOOD MAY 9, 10, 11 & 12, 1979

INFLATION FIGHTER

SCOTCH BUY ORANGE JUICE FROZEN CONCENTRATE

Save 27¢ on 3

3 6 oz. cans $1

SLICED BREAD MRS. WRIGHTS BUTTERMILK

Save 26¢ on 2

2 FOR $1

FRUIT GELATINS JELL-WELL 3 oz. ASSORTED

Save 20¢ on 6

6 FOR $1

FRUIT YOGURT LUCERNE 8 oz. ASSORTED

Save 40¢ on 4

4 FOR $1

SAUSAGE LIBBY'S VIENNA

Save 8¢

5 oz. can 43¢

INFLATION FIGHTER

4 ROLL SCOTT SOFT 'N' PRETTY TOILET TISSUE ASSORTED COLORS

Save 32¢

79¢

DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS

Save 20¢

7 oz. Size YOUR CHOICE 69¢

ICE CREAM LUCERNE GOURMET ½ GAL.

Save 26¢

$2.09

2 lb. BRACHS ORANGE SLICES, SPICETTES,

YOUR CHOICE

BIG BEN JELLIES OR SPEARMINT LEAVES 99¢

NU-MADE OIL PURE VEGETABLE OIL

Save 34¢

48 oz. $1.69

3 lb. FOLGERS CAN COFFEE-ALL GRINDS

Save $1.60

$6.79

DAY and NIGHT TODDLER DIAPERS

12 count box

Save 8¢

$1.69

TOWELS 119 SHEET

Save 14¢

SCOT ASST. YOUR CHOICE 65¢

KRAFT DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE

Save 28¢ on 3

3 7¼ oz. 89¢

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELLS 10¾ oz. CAN

STOCK UP!

4 FOR 89¢

JENO'S PIZZA 13 oz. SIZE ASSORTED

Save 40¢

Your Choice 89¢

MAYONNAISE NU-MADE 32 oz. JAR

Save 34¢

99¢

SIMILAC LIQUID BABY FORMULA

32 oz.

Save 8¢

$1.09

EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME DIAPERS

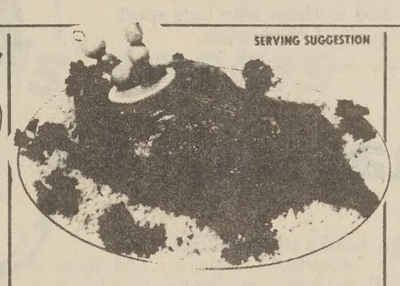
24 count box

Save 28¢

$2.59

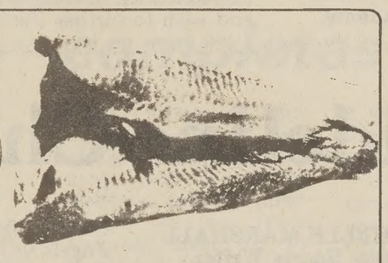
BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST or BOTTOM ROUND USDA CHOICE

lb. $1.88



3-4 lb. GRADE 'A' YOUNG DUCKLINGS EXCELLENT BAR-B-QUED or ROASTED

lb. 88¢

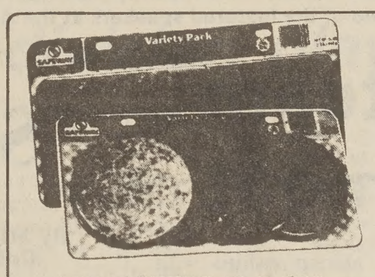


MILD POLLOCK FISH FILLETS DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT TASTE

lb. $1.19

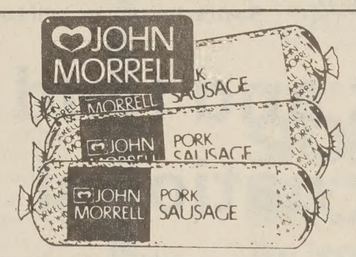
BONELESS BEEF ROUND TIPS $1.99 Whole 10-12 lb. Average.....lb.

Veal Chuck Roll	Boneless.....lb. $2.69	Boneless Veal Cutlets	lb. $3.39
Veal Rib Chops	Bone-In.....lb. $3.19	Stuffed Veal Birds	lb. $1.89
Veal Loin Chops	Bone-In.....lb. $3.59	Fried Beef Fritters	lb. $1.49



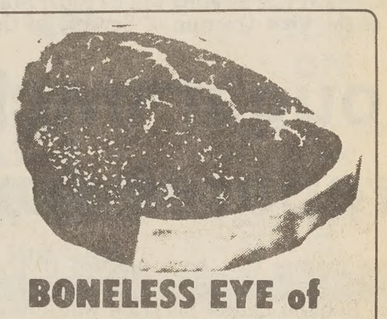
VARIETY PACK LUNCH MEATS SAFEWAY BRAND ROUND or SQUARE

1-lb. pkg. $1.88



JOHN MORRELL PORK SAUSAGE TRY SAUSAGE PATTIES ON THE GRILL

1-lb. roll 88¢



BONELESS EYE of ROUND STEAKS USDA CHOICE-MATURE BEEF

lb. $2.09

Dungeness Crab	Whole.....lb. $1.98	Boneless Rib Steaks	lb. $3.59
Rainbow Trout	Fresh.....lb. $2.29	Boneless Roast	Beef Eye of Round lb. $1.99
Raw Scallops	Captains Choice 12 oz. bag $4.69	Boneless Steak	Beef Bottom Round.....lb. $1.99

HORMEL 16 oz. SIZE WRANGLERS MEAT OR BEEF, YOUR CHOICE $1.79

LIBBY FAVORITES!

Sliced Beets	or Whole-16 oz.	39¢
Sweet Peas	17 oz. can	39¢
Cream Corn	or Kernel 16½ oz.	35¢
Green Beans	Blue Lake Cut-16 oz.	39¢
Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	6 for $1

CHECK THESE!

Fabric Finish	White Magic 20 oz. Aerosol	77¢
Bread	Mrs. Wrights Potato Sesame-Sliced 16 oz.	39¢
Swirl Donuts	Mrs. Wrights 12 oz.-6 count	89¢
Instant Rice	MJB-28 oz.	$1.49
Long Grain Rice	MJB-42 oz.	$1.29

EMPRESS FAVORITES!

Grape Preserves	18 oz. jar	79¢
Raspberry	Preserves 18 oz.	$1.39
Strawberry	Preserves 18 oz.	99¢
Apple Jelly	18 oz. jar	79¢
Grape Jelly	18 oz. jar	79¢

FROZEN FOODS!

Ghirardelli	Mint Chocolate Sandwiches 10 count	$1.69
Grape Juice	Welch's 12 oz. can	93¢
Apple Pies	Johnston's 9 inch 38 oz.	$1.59
Broccoli	with Cheese Green Giant 10 oz.	69¢
Cauliflower	with Cheese Green Giant 10 oz.	69¢

MORE VALUES!

Mild Cheese Safeway Red Rind Longhorn-16 oz. $2.37

MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE

1-lb. Stick Save 14¢ 79¢

GRADE 'AA' EGGS Lucerne Medium Size Dozen 69¢

Mrs. Wright's Brown & Serve 16 oz. Loaf Cinnamon BREAD SAVE 10¢ Loaf 69¢

RUSSET POTATOES

IDAHO US No. 2

20 lb. BAG 99¢

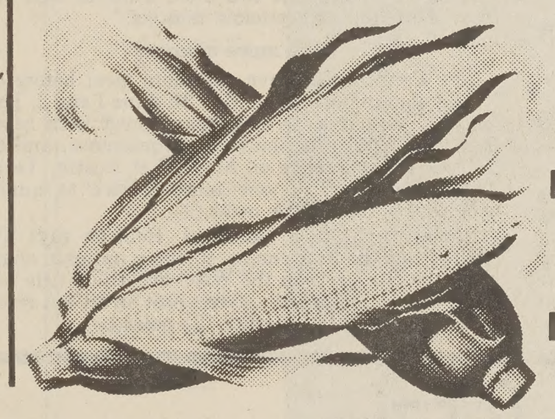
GIVE HER GREENERY

We have a fine selection of.. Mums, Caladiums, Gloxinias and Hydrangias. Orchid Corsages & African Violets.

Living plants lend year-round beauty to home or office. Give Mom a lasting gift of greenery this Mother's Day. Ask about our lovely gift wrapped fruit baskets!

FLORIDA GOLDEN CORN

Case____$6.99



US No. 1 7 EARS FOR 99¢

12 oz. CHERRY TOMATOES____ 69¢

CARROTS	US No. 1	2 lb. Bag 59¢	VIOLETS	4 inch pots.	$1.59
MUSHROOMS	Select.....lb.	$1.49	PLANTS	Assorted Hanging Baskets-6 inch Pots.	$3.99
CELERY HEARTS	US No. 1..Ea.	99¢	TERRARIUM	6 inch Bowl.	$4.99

LARGE SIZE EGG PLANTS_ 3 FOR $1

SHAMPOO AGREE REG. or OILY

12 oz. btl. 40¢ Off Label

Save 44¢ $1.29

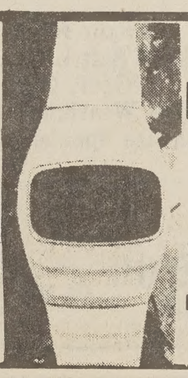
CONDITIONER AGREE REG. or X-BODY

12 oz. btl. 20¢ Off Label

Save 30¢ $1.49

Pro 1200 Hair Dryer

Reg. $12.99 Save $3.00 $9.99



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS LADIES WATCHES Model 751-21 or 751-31

White or Brown EACH $21.99

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

*Salt Lake City, *Granger, *Bountiful, *Sandy, *Midvale, *Tooele, *Orem, *Roosevelt, Richfield, *Price, Payson, *Vernal, *Spanish Fork, *St. George, *Cedar City, *Provo, *Tremonton, *Layton, *Brigham City, *Logan, *Murray, *Kearns, *Heber City, - *Green River, *Rock Springs, *Kemmerer, *Evanston, Wyo., *Ely, *Elko, Nev.

*These Stores Open Sunday

WEAR-EVER® with SilverStone® Almond or Gold

So Easy to Cook With - New Non Stick Surface!

1½ Quart Sauce PAN	8 inch Chef PAN	11 inch Fry PAN	3 Quart Sauce PAN	Square Griddle
4.99	4.99	7.99	8.99	7.99

Universe/ SPORTS

Y will host Olympic Academy

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

The carrying of the actual Olympic torches used in the Montreal and Mexico City Olympic Games, will highlight the opening ceremony of the National Olympic Academy for 1979.

This year's Academy, which is the third session held, is authorized by the United States Olympic Committee and will be conducted by Brigham Young University, June 19-23.

The purpose of the National Olympic Academy is to foster the spirit of the Olympic Games and to emphasize the humanistic aspects of sport participation and of fair play. According to Dr. Phyllis C. Jacobsen, Chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department and acting director of the Academy, "The Academy is a wonderful opportunity for BYU, not only to help project the spirit of the Olympics, but to share the Gospel as well."

National outgrowth

The National Olympic Academy has been held in two previous summers in the United States. The sessions are a national outgrowth of the International Olympic Academy which has met in 17 annual sessions at Olympia, Greece.

The Academy will involve a five day series of workshops, conferences and activities designed to inform and excite the public about the Olympic movement. Miss Margot Beldon, faculty member in the Physical Education department, said "One of the exciting things about the Academy will be the opening ceremony, because it will really instill the spirit of the actual Olympic Games."

According to Miss Beldon, the Olympic flame burning at the National Olympic Training headquarters in Denver will be transferred to Cougar Stadium to ignite the bowl there. Also flags from the fifty states and from international countries will be posted during the ceremony.

The other activity during the Academy which will be open to the public is a community meeting to be held in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC, on June 22. The speakers at this meeting will be Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, and Dr. Irving Dardik, United States Olympic Team Physician.

Curt Brinkman, a wheelchair athlete who recently participated in the Boston marathon, will be one of the featured speakers at the Academy.

Special invitations has been extended to school principals, teachers, coaches and youth leaders, along with college and university teachers, graduate and undergraduate students.

The Academy this year is under the auspices of Special Courses and Conferences and will be staffed by faculty of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in cooperation with other interested and related departments and colleges.

Along with the opening ceremonies and community meeting, those registered for the five day Academy will be eligible for lectures on the history and philosophy of the Olympic Games, special workshops, banquets, outings and recreation activities, and access to outstanding BYU facilities.

Other participants

Other participants at the Academy will include President Dallin H. Oaks of Brigham Young University; Dr. Harold T. Friermood, Chairman USOC International Olympic Academy; and Dr. Jack Rose, California State-Long Beach, who is Director at Olympic Games for opening night activities and ceremonies.

Dr. Jonathan Chamberlain of Brigham Young University will conduct a workshop entitled, "Clearing Hurdles — Achieving Goals in Sports and Life." Also Curt Brinkman, participant in wheelchair sports, including the Boston Marathon and others, will speak during the Academy on "This is Sport."

Other highlights of the Academy will include a visit to the Osmond Sherwood Hills Recreation Center, a tour of the Osmond Studios, an evening dinner at the BYU Timpanogas Lodge at Sundance, and a show at the Robert Redford Sundance Outdoor Theatre.

BYU students may pick up one credit hour by attending the Academy.

It is anticipated that at least 250 persons will attend the conference, those by special invitation, and many by their special interest in the general invitation extended to leaders and to those who love sport and wish to further the spirit of Olympism.

WAC runner-up team may qualif for regional play

DENVER (AP) — The runner-up in Western Athletic Conference baseball cha pionship series May 18-19 will be designated the "second best" club and eligible for possi selection to the NCAA championships as an large entry, WAC commissioner Stan Bates nounced.

Divisional winners San Diego State from south and Brigham Young from the north meet in Provo, Utah, for a best-of-three ser The winner receives an automatic berth in NCAA Central regional, and will play the w ner of the Southland Conference.

The loser of the WAC championship se will be tossed into a pool of teams, with up t to be chosen as at-large clubs in the NC meet.

Cougar track and field team prepares for national meet

Despite injuries that have plagued BYU's track and field team throughout the season, Coach Clarence Robison figures his team will finish in the top 12 in the NCAA championships.

Last weekend the Cougars finished third in the Western Athletic Conference championships with 141 points, just one fewer than second-place San Diego State. Texas-El Paso won the title with 199 points.

BYU led in the meet as late as seven events before UTEP placed shot putters in the top three places to take the team lead for good. San Diego State, on the strength of a first place mile relay team and third and fourth place finishers in the pole vault, edged out the Cougars for second place.

Injured athletes

"Most people think injuries are just a coach's excuse. But when we lose as many athletes as we have, it's bound to hurt our team's performance," said Robison. "We could have made it an interesting race with UTEP and could have been fighting for first place instead of second."

Robison listed nine athletes who have suffered from injuries this season: Greg Gonzalez, hurdler, hamstring injury; Benton Hart, "our number one distance runner," back muscle injury; Alan Herbison, hurdler, broken ankle; Hevin Hyde, "our number one miler," achilles tendon injury; Alan Schultz, "our number one half miler," problems in back of one of his legs; Burke Ward, pole vaulter, injured for the first half of the season; Kim Nielson, who high jumped higher than seven feet in an indoor meet but has not recovered from a leg injury and has a best jump of 6-10 since the injury; Anders Jonssen, shot putter, who has not been able to achieve a throw of 56 feet since his injury; and Zenas Moreno, sprinter, who for a long time suffered from pain in one of his feet and recently found out he had a fracture.

Robison added that two more athletes were lost from the team for academic reasons.

One more chance

The Cougars will have one more meet before the NCAA championships on May 31, June 1 and 2. They will compete in a tri-conference meet with teams from the WAC, the Southwest Conference, and the Southeast Conference on May 19 at Austin, Texas. This will give BYU one more chance to qualify athletes for the NCAA meet.

So far, eight have qualified. Robison says Tito Steiner has the best chance to win a national championship. Steiner won the WAC decathlon title with 7,717 points, one month after he set an NCAA record at the Texas Relays with 8,124 points.

Sideline Chatter

By MICHELLE MARSHALL
Universe Sports Writer

You love sports. You don't have time to play intercollegiate sports. You want to get in shape. Your boy friend insists. All of the above are reasons that most BYU students participate in Intramurals.

Over the past two years I have been involved with Women's Intramurals at the Y, and have heard and seen many interesting situations come up in both the men's and women's office.

This time of the semester always seems to be the most exciting because both the men's and women's teams are getting organized. Entries are due, cards have to be renewed, and team names have to be thought of.

This latter problem is among the most difficult for some men's teams, and one of the most amusing for those of us working in the office. The expression on the faces of the young men who come up so proudly with 181 wards's entry, only to find out they must select a team name, is almost painful.

After 15 minutes of deliberation, they come up with names such as Ugly Ducks, Fast Guts, Satisfaction Guaranteed, Post Mortem, Grizzly Pigs, Lord's 10th and Hell's Angels".

The first night of play often provides many amusing anecdotes for those of us who have the opportunity to work with the participants. In powder puff football, the girls frequently come to their first game with only a vague idea of the rules, and practically no notion of technique. Last Fall Semester, a Young Marrieds League quarterback came up to me and asked, "so, what is the object of this game?" Rules such as infield fly and illegal pitches are mysteries to most of the women players.

The exact opposite is true for the men. They are so sure they know the rules inside and out they often have a hard time going along with the official's decisions. This frequently adds color to an otherwise dull game. Those of us who have had to officiate for the men will agree that a game without at least one "aw come on, ump!" just wouldn't be fun.

Both the men and women come in flocks every semester with their teams of would-be Olympians. Practically every participant is there because he wants to play, and after all, isn't that the whole purpose of BYU Intramurals?

WAC presidents retain timetable

DENVER (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference Presidents' Council says it is staying with the original timetable for the proposed league membership of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Dr. William E. Davis, president of the University of New Mexico and chairman of the council, said that the council has received a progress report on UNLV's situation from chancellor Donald Baepler and acting president Dr. Brock Dixon.

Hawaii was voted into membership last September 29.

Foreign coaches teaching soccer

Two of the top soccer coaches from Brazil will be on campus Friday to conduct soccer clinics and workshops.

Clovis Alberto de Oliveira and Aratenio Antonio da Costa, both from Rio de Janeiro, will conduct a soccer clinic at 12 noon on Friday at Haws Field. BYU coach Jim Dusara said "all students, faculty and staff are invited to attend."

A second clinic will be Friday at 6 p.m. to which the general public is invited. Dusara said "these coaches will be available to any schools, teams or local soccer fans who are interested in taking advantage of their expertise."

The program is part of a tour of six of the best coaches from Brazil who are conducting clinics and workshops in various states. The program is jointly sponsored by The Partners of the Americas, Confederacao Brasileira de Desportos (CBD) and the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

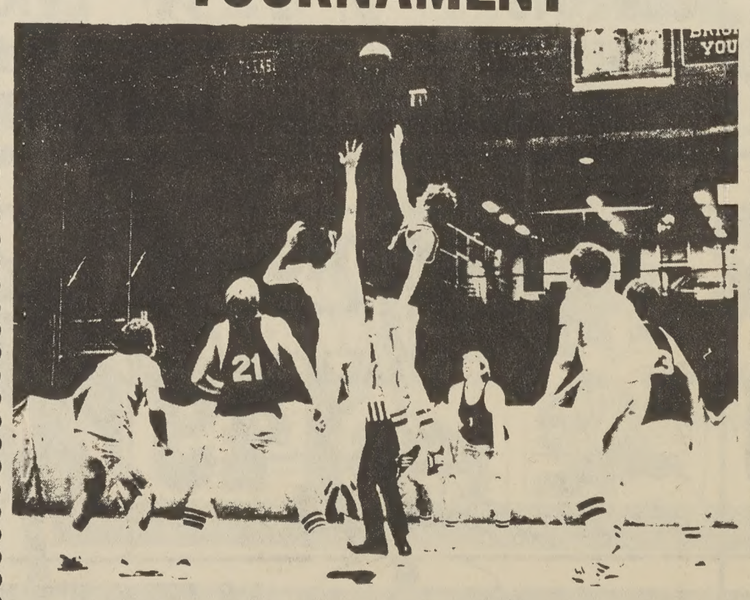
Dusara is the coordinator for the Intermountain area and is responsible for the local clinics.

The Brazilian coaches will participate in an exhibition game Friday evening after the clinic. The game will feature BYU's squad against Utah Technical College.

fritzi of utah
WAREHOUSE SALE
Friday, May 11 1:00-6:00
Saturday, May 12 9:00-6:00
At the following locations:
R Goofs Salt Lake City 1003 N. 900 W.
R Goofs Orem 354 N. State
Clothes Wearhouse Provo 1254 N. State
Warehouse Spanish Fork 7650 Calpack Dr.
Assorted Blouses Plaids Stripes Prints 3.00 & up
Sweaters 4.00 & up
Sun Dresses 3.00 & up
Jeans 10.00 & up
T-Shirts 1.00 & up
Fabric & Trim Reduced Prices

Mother's Day Sale
Give her something that means forever, buy a 14 kt. gold Infinity Chain.
We also have a selection of necklaces and bracelets, at Discount prices.
C & L Sales
432 E. 300 N.
377-0684

ASBYU
SPRING BASKETBALL
ATHLETICS OFFICE
TOURNAMENT



REGISTRATION MAY 14 thru MAY 23
Pick up forms in:
445 ELWC
between 12 noon-5 p.m.
WARD AND INDEPENDENT TEAMS
Mandatory Meeting May 25
321 ELWC 5:00 p.m.
ASBYU ATHLETICS OFFICE
For Up To Date Athletic Information Call 37SPORT, 377-7678

NEWS TIPS
374-1211 Ext. 3630

Denise's Hair
Both Men a Women
40 N. 200 W., Pro 374-1671

Brides Eternal
Formerly Time & Eternity
Design And Fashion Of Quality.
Time & Eternity Gowns.
Beautiful selection special occasion dresses.
Quality bridal fabrics and laces!
Gowns designed with the L.D.S bride in mind.
CONTINENTAL PLAZA
250 WEST CENTER
#100
PROVO
374-2955
Hours 11-6 M-F
10-5 Sat.

STUD
TRAVE
LIV
with BYU in
LONDON
PARIS
MADRID
VIENNA
SPACES STILL AVAILAB
JUNI
DECEM
contact
STUDY ABROAD
Dr. Joseph O. Baker
223 HRCB, 374-1211 ext. 3308
Provo, Utah 84602
Brigham Young University

Rasmussen explains goals

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

s it possible for lines to get shorter BYU?

According to Wade Rasmussen, new BYU athletics vice president, that only is a possibility but a directive well. Rasumussen said that a new ket policy emphasizing "shorter es" has been suggested by the adnistration to be implemented this ning school year. The details of the w system have yet to be worked out t there are directions that the hletics Office is heading.

The recently elected Rasmussen, o hails from Salt Lake City, was inviewed by the Universe to deterne his own personal goals for letics and his views toward ticket tribution.

He said that among his list of objees is to see an increase in the num of Chalk Talks held. "We would e to have them held twice a month, d possibly more often, from Septem through April," he said.

"We want to hold them more often help play up the minor sports." smussen said that women's sports ed to be emphasized more fully so at awareness can be increased.

"Another area we would like to step is advertising. We want everyone to ow about the women's and minor orts as well as the major ones," he ld. Wade spent two years as a yell der and with that experience he said has determined to try to increase ool spirit as another objective.

Cutting lines

In the area of ticket distribution, smussen said the main objective hind reorganizing the current stem, is to "work toward the possibilities of cutting lines and making ticket distribution fair for all those who desire tickets." He added, "One of the ways suggested to us by Dean Cameron was to set up a computer random selection system, where students would all get equal chances to get tickets." Students' names would be picked at random and those desiring tickets would receive two tickets each.

Rasmussen said that he would like to see some sort of combination of random selection and first come, first serve. "We want it to be fair for those with or without time," he added.

Rasmussen said students haven't understood the demand situation for tickets in the past. "Students don't realize that there has been no demand above and beyond the number of tickets available. Last year, for basketball, we always had slightly more student tickets available than the number of students who came."

More seats

"We've already secured 200 more seats for basketball next year, and there's the possibility of getting even more," he said. There are now approximately 6,700 student basketball seats available instead of 6,500.

The ticket situation continues to be a question as far as students go, but Rasmussen feels confident that a fair system for all can be devised. "The thing to remember," he said, "is that there are and will be tickets available for any student who wants to attend the games." Apparently the thing to be worked out, according to the Athletics office, is not finding more seats, but working out a fast and fair way to distribute tickets to all students.

Maybe it is possible for lines to get shorter at BYU. Time will tell.

Universe photo by Joseph Putnam

Wade Rasmussen, ASBYU's Athletics vice president for 1979-80, says he is working to shorten lines at athletics events.

Women tracksters qualify for regional

Headed by AIAW national pentathlon champion Themis Zambrzycki, 15 BYU tracksters have qualified to enter the AIAW Region VII outdoor track and field championships at Utah State University's Maughan Field Thursday through Saturday.

Competing with the Cougars will be squads from the major universities in Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and from the University of Texas-El Paso.

Of all teams entered, BYU will benefit most from a new AIAW rule which allows pentathletes to enter individual events as well as the pentathlon.

Zambrzycki, ranked fourth in the world, behind three East Germans, is expected to win the pentathlon going away. And the new rule allows her to enter the 100 meter hurdles, the high jump, the long jump, the shot put, and the 800 meter run after the pentathlon championship is settled on Thursday.

She should wind up the regionals as the top individual scorer.

Vivian Estes, an AIAW qualifier in the pentathlon for the third year in a row, will be the other BYU trackster entered in the pentathlon.

In the throwing events, Cougars Heather Kuusela and Sharie Marchant will enter the discus, and Roz Rouse the javelin.

In sprints, Maria Garcia is scheduled for the 400 meter and relays; Thais Zambrzycki for the 200 meter, 400 meter and relays; and Stella Edwinson for the 400 meter hurdles.

Linda Bourn will run the 100 meter hurdles and relays.

In middle distance runs, Laurie Armitage, Pam Happy and Stacy Tangren are entered in the 800 meter. Happy and Cindy Yahne will run the 1500.

In distance runs, Yahne and Kathy Glasgow will compete in the 300 meter, and Glasgow in the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meters.

Extramurals' teams spark love of sports

By MICHELLE MARSHALL
iverse Sports Writer

ard work and the of sports spark the of women's exmural sports. The men's soccer and ball teams are two h sports.

hese are sports that n go a whole season hout recognition of ir successes and dispointments. Acding to Bruce Holley, U intramural direc an extramural sport a group of athletes o get together to pur an activity in a comitive sense among er institutions."

he main determit to whether a sport extramural or intereglate is participa by other schools in conference. If other versities don't have a ilar program, then U won't have anyone compete with, Holley d. Another factor is t in order to be an incollegiate sport, the m must agree to ow rigid eligibility des, and offer olarships which the ool might not be able budget.

he unrecognized exmural teams often st very impressive ords. The women's cer team, for exam, has a two season rd of 20-1-1. Coach ahim Adel says, "we are the club with the best record, and nobody knows about us." The soccer team went undefeated last season with an 8-0-1 record.

The soccer team is functioning as a club during the spring, enabling it to waive eligibility rules that are applicable in the regular season. One of the players who can play under these requirements is high school sophomore Haley Wihongi. Miss Wihongi scored four goals to spark the win in a 12-0 victory last Saturday over the Pan World Five team from Salt Lake City.

The women's softball team is another dedicated team that often goes unnoticed. Headed by Coach Kerstin Severin, the team posted a 13-6 season this year. The team also won the Dixie Sun Tournament in St. George this season.

The softball team finished the season Monday with a victory over the University of Utah. Coach Severin calls the team's accomplishments this year "an outstanding season. I feel that the girls have worked hard to make this a successful program."

Some of the reason for this team's success lies in the strength of the seven returning players. Weber State's coach Chris Thornock, who used to coach at BYU, last year called BYU's present co-captain Deb Zirbes, "one of the best third basemen in the state."

How do the extramural teams cope with the problems of little funding? Coach Severin says,"we just schedule games with whoever will play us."

Cougars' baseball team completes division play

BYU's baseball team wrapped up its 13th straight Northern Division title over the weekend, taking a three-game series from Colorado State, 5-2, 13-0, and 6-5. This weekend the Cougars have a three-game series scheduled with the University of Wyoming.

In the last meeting between BYU and Wyoming, the Cougars took the three-game series in Provo by scores of 23-5, 3-2, and 9-8. Wyoming is currently in second place in the Northern Division with a 9-6 conference record and a 22-29 overall record.

If the Cougars win the three games in Laramie and the one in Salt Lake City, it will be the first time BYU has gone through the Northern Division without a loss. The best record by the Cougars in conference action was posted in 1975 when the Cougars went 15-1 in Northern Division play.

Currently, the Cougars are 14-0 in WAC play and 43-20-1 overall.

The three-game series with Wyoming is scheduled to start with a doubleheader Friday and will conclude with a single game Saturday. Friday's games start at 1 p.m.; Saturday's is scheduled to start at noon.

$19.95 has never meant so much

LCD Quartz Digital
Hours/Minutes/Months/Dates/Seconds
Plus Stopwatch

Alarm Watch
• Electronic Alarm
• 6 digit readout
• Digital quartz
• 5.33 mm thin
$49.95

Seiko
Chrono/Alarm
$50.00 OFF

Ladies Watches from $29.95

STOKES BROTHERS
We lead the way

446 North 2nd West
Provo 375-2000

700 South State
SLC 531-0222

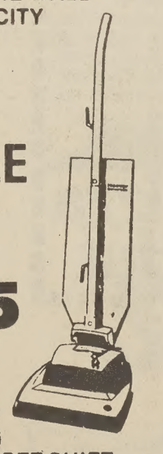
REMEMBER YOUR MOM
this Mother's Day
by getting her a vacuum
from your nearby

Hoover Headquarters

Concept One
119.95
No dealers

• QUADRAFLEX AGITATOR
• EDGE CLEANING PLUS... EDGE BRUSHER DEEP CLEANS CLOSE TO THE WALL
• 16 QUART BAG CAPACITY
• AUTOMATIC CARPET ADJUSTMENT

CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT
59.95



• ALL-STEEL AGITATOR
• BIG DISPOSABLE BAG
• 4-ON-THE-FLOOR CARPET SHIFT
• FULL TIME EDGE CLEANING!

A-1 Vacuum & Sewing
225-8181
355 So. State
Orem

The Flower Basket

Send Mom a Big Hug® Bouquet

409 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE
PROVO, UTAH 84601
TELEPHONE (801) 375-8096

Schubach

Give Mother the Ultimate
A Schubach Diamond

Once, when you were younger, you expressed love with little things, still treasured by Mother, like the handmade gift you brought home from school. Make this Mother's Day just as important. Choose the gift you've always wanted to give. A gift of diamond jewelry from Schubach's. Make this a Mother's Day she will again cherish for years. And don't forget the hug.

An impressive and distinctly feminine cluster of 27 diamonds, set in 14 karat gold. $1,500.00

Ladies sculptured 14 karat gold fashion ring, with 12 diamonds. $625.00

A stunning ladies 9 diamond cluster fashion ring, set in 14 karat gold. $1275.00

A brilliant diamond set in a 14 karat gold teardrop pendant, on a 14 karat gold chain. $155.00

Delicate diamond cluster earrings on 14 karat posts. $850.00

An 11 diamond cluster pendant and 14 karat gold rope chain. $525.00

Single glittering diamond stud pendant and 14 karat gold chain. From $100.00

Modern 14 karat gold and diamond fashion pin $200.00

Classic diamond stud earrings, elegantly mounted on 14 karat gold posts. From $100.00

We invite you to use your charge card

Schubach JEWELERS
"famous for diamonds"
University Mall, Orem
279 S. Main, Downtown · Z.C.M.I. Center · Cottonwood Mall · Valley Fair Mall
Fashion Place Mall · 24th and Washington Blvd., Ogden
Cache Valley Mall, Logan

Universe/ ENTERTAINMENT

Actress finds job fun, challenging

By KAYE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Warm, sensitive, intelligent, thoughtful. All these ingredients go into the making of a multi-faceted woman behind the stage make-up, Barta Lee Heiner.

After graduating from BYU with awards in acting, Miss Heiner gained additional expertise in acting while earning her master's degree from the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco. She returned to BYU and within four month's time wrote and starred in "Diantha," a one-woman dramatic presentation of the hardships, fears and passions experienced by early Mormon women.

'Truth is painful'

Because the play was based on the true life of her great-great aunt, Miss Heiner's struggle to create the play were particularly poignant. "It was an emotional, hurtful experience," she explained. "I was very truthful in my portrayal and sometimes the truth is painful."

In addition to her performance in "Diantha," Miss Heiner also played Emily Dickinson in "Belle of Amherst" for Castle Productions in Provo, and more recently the female lead in a BYU film, "Blind Love."

"I'm a character actress," she explained. "Directors don't consider me for 'pretty face' roles, but rather for parts that require more serious character interpretation."

Miss Heiner has no preference for theater work over film production, although she feels that live theater requires more discipline than filmmaking. "All of the finest professionals develop their abilities on the stage before they make it in films."

This summer she will go to London to observe British acting techniques. She contends that the English admire Americans for the "soul" they put into their performances; and that the Americans revere the British for their technique.

Although Heiner feels more secure with acting, she is enjoying her teaching career, voice and Shakespearean text, at BYU. She says universities ought to train students who want to be professional performers more seriously. Viewing drama as a synthesis of physical, mental, and spiritual communication, Miss Heiner said if one of the three is missing, "the audience is sure to go away unfulfilled."

'Develop their own style'

What is important to Miss Heiner is that she is doing what she loves. She maintains that a good professional actor is intelligent and should be involved with directors — rather than submitting totally to director control. "I encourage my students to make mistakes and to develop their own individual styles. I want them to become the best they can become."

Miss Heiner tries to instill in her students a sense of respect for the art of theater. "Theater or any art is one of God's gifts to his children. It is a high form of communication; a high form of teaching." She said that Brigham Young expressed this philosophy, and she is also committed to teaching through drama. "Acting is a vicarious expression of life by which we can learn good and evil without actually experiencing it."

She has no hesitation about playing 'shady' characters if they can teach truth.

Has other interests

Aside from the stage lights and costumes, Miss Heiner has many outside interests. Hiking, camping, sports and animal training take up much of her leisure time. She is especially fond of her Labrador and uses "affection training" to discipline her dog, by accentuating the positive and rewarding for good actions. "Everything has a form of intelligence; even plants and animals communicate more than you'd think."

Barta Heiner, BYU graduate, actress and Y drama instructor, finds that acting can be a challenge to look into one's own self. She doesn't get the "pretty" roles, though, she says. "The directors always have me playing the serious, reflective type of person."

Miss Heiner gets great satisfaction from her work, but at the same time realizes that it is not all fun. "I have been in 16 hour rehearsals with no sleep, and gone from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. without any breaks. I have known technicians who have gone for three days without sleep. You can't say they do it for fun. It's not all fun and games. It's an occupation."

If she hadn't chosen an acting career, you might have seen Barta training animals or excavating ruins in the heart of China. Her sense of adventure is emphasized by her secret wish to go riverboating with explorer John Goddard. But as long as Barta Heiner is challenged by and enjoys her work, Utah Valley theater goers as well as drama students will be privileged to have this talented young actress around.

Fiedler back in hospital

Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler remained hospitalized Wednesday for observation following a fainting spell, but he was listed in good condition and apparently could look forward to a short stay.

Classics aired on KBYU-FM

Masterpiece Radio Theater, featuring dramatizations of American literary classics and BBC radio dramas, has begun on KBYU-FM.

The 52-week series of classic drama starts with the three-part presentation of "Anna Karenina" which began May 7. Each episode in the series will air Monday at 10 p.m.

Masterpiece Radio Theater was developed by National Public Radio, WGBH radio, in Boston and producer Elinor Stout. They were encouraged by the continued popularity of drama on television and set out to provide radio listeners with a equal opportunity to enjoy fine literature.

Actress Julie Harris is host for the series. "So much literature is meant to be listened to," she says. Drama, says the prominent actress, is a mirror into the soul of not only the characters of the written piece but of the writer as well.

Two American productions will also be featured in the series' first season — "The House of Mirth" by Edith Wharton and Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."

BBC productions slated for broadcast include foreign literary masterpieces also, among them "Jane Eyre," "Far From the Madding Crowd," "Sons and Lovers," and "Les Miserables."

KBYU-FM, 88.1 on the FM dial, carries the bulk of classical and fine arts programming and broadcasting in the Utah Valley.

Make a deal with CLASSIFIED ADS

Wherever he may be, Chevy chases laughs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You get the feeling talking to Chevy Chase that this child of television is in a hurry to leave the business. The TV business, not show business.

He's in the middle of a three-year contract with NBC, initiated by his performance on "Saturday Night Live." Tonight we get a Chevy Chase special, only his second in two years. One gets the impression he'll do another next year, and then look for the first express out of televison.

Some Chase sentiments on TV:

"Would I do a series? Noooo. I signed a contract expressly stating, 'no series.' I think it would be a very dumb thing to do. If I did one, that would be so much exposure, that I would be unable to do films."

Oh. Maybe that accounts for his disappearance from TV since "Saturday Night Live" two years ago. That was when everyone was saying you'd be the next Johnny Carson. Is there any merit to that?

"That's horsestuff. Nobody asked me to be the next Johnny Carson, and I don't want to be. Let me tell you what the facts are. I'm with NBC for three specials; this is my second. I never had any other deal with them. That's why I'm out of the limelight.

"I want to do films because I want that freedom. And if you have a series, nobody's going to pay to see your movies. NBC has no option of any kind on me."

"I've been very busy writing scripts," he says. "I have a movie called 'Saturday Matinee' which will be ready to go right after this special."

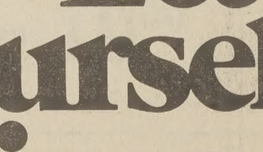
"I'm interested in one thing only — and that's laughs," says Chase. "I don't care how I go about doing it. If it's picking my nose, I'll do that."

HS choir presents concert

Madrigal and instrumentalists from Davis, Calif., will perform a free concert in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, Friday at noon.

The Davis Senior High School singers will present a concert of chamber music ranging from 15th century to contemporary pieces.

The choir is directed by Richard Brunelle.



United Waterbed Inc.
your discount waterbed dealer
225-2745
396 1/2 S. State Orem

Take a Date to Skate
Fri. & Sat.
Night Sessions
7-9:30
and
10-12
Classic Skating Center
250 S. State. Orem
224-4197

Varsity Theater
IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM".
"Islands in the Stream"
Paramount Pictures Presents
George C. Scott
A Franklin J. Schaffner Film
"Islands in the Stream"
Shows 6:30 & 9:00
Monday thru Saturday
Coming next week:
"What's Up Doc?"

MANN THEATRES provo* orem
THE CHAMP
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
1:45 4:00 6:30 9:15 PG
DIANA ROSS THE WIZ
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
1:15 & 6:45 G
DOUBLE FEATURE
SNEAK PREVIEW
Voices
A love story beyond words.
MANN THEATRES 56 NORTH UNIVERSITY ACADEMY 373-4470 PG
FRIDAY ONLY! at 8:00
JASON ROBARDS
MIA FARROW
HURRICANE
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
3:40 & 9:00 PG
the China Syndrome
FRIDAY ONLY at 6:00 & 9:45
TONIGHT at 7:00 & 9:30
MANN THEATRES 56 NORTH UNIVERSITY ACADEMY 373-4470 PG
LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON!
Smokey AND THE Bandit
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
LATE MOVIES!
Tickets at 10:30
Show at 11:30
MANN THEATRES FOX 1230 NORTH 233 WEST 374-5525 PG
BIKEIN', JEEPIN', TRUCKIN',...
Dirt
break free
THE STORY OF DIRT RACING
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 PG
Your favorite pain in the neck
AT
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
LOVE at First Bite
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112 PG

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
Gloria will sing French folklore and play the autoharp.
Subject to Change!
Capture the Mood of an Evening in Paris
COMPLETE LUNCH From $2.45
COMPLETE DINNER FROM $2.95
Dining by Candlelight
LA FRANCE by Claude Massa
• Veal Cordon Blue • Filet Mignon
• Crab Lafayette • Lasagna
• Lobster a la Bishop • Shrimp, avocado salad
*The best STEAKS in the valley
*And Many Others.
377-4545
463 No. University Ave., Provo

Spring Into Pizza Hut® For Sunny Savings
Buy One-Get The Next Smaller Free
WITH THIS COUPON—we'll give you a medium-sized Pizza Hut® pizza free when you buy any large-sized pizza at the regular price. Or a small pizza free with the purchase of any medium-sized pizza at the regular price. Choose famous regular or pile on the toppings with new SuperStyle. The free pizza will be the same type and have the same number of toppings as the pizza purchased. One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with other coupons. Good at all participating Pizza Hut restaurants including:
Valid through May 21, 1979
Provo - 346 North University - 373-2080
American Fork - 565 East State - 756-9321
Orem - 121 North State Street - 225-5013
Springville - 330 North Main - 489-5860
Cash value 1/20 cent
Pizza Hut
Let yourself go to Pizza Hut®
©1979 Pizza Hut, Inc.

epublican elections et for Utah County

By ROB WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professor and two BYU tates are seeking to replace outgo- Utah County Chairman Keith aes in the Utah County lican Party elections scheduled day at Orem High School.

professor, Howard Nielson, is a Speaker of the House of the State Legislature and now es statistics. Graduate Mike pson is the current secretary for Utah County party. Richard gton, also running for chairman, rovo attorney and is serving as unty's financial officer.

rnes has held the position of chairman for the past two years ill be seeking the office of State lican Chairman this June.

n interview, Haynes encouraged students to get involved in the lican Party functions, including ming elections.

nce I have been in office, I have to get the students involved by ming the idea that out-of-staters t participate in county activities. ve had seven students placed in ns in their home states after g with us," Haynes said.

wever, because of a recent law in the last legislative session of ah State Congress, only students re presently registered voters in County are eligible to participate e elections or to attend mass ngs.

udents who are registered in County can become voting tes for the coming election by our Hotline (377-1776) before Friday," Haynes explained.

"For instance, one student called just this morning and asked what district she is in," he said. "I found that all the delegates in her district had moved, so she is now a Utah County voting delegate and will vote Saturday."

There are presently over 20 districts in the Provo-Orem area which are in need of one or more delegates, according to Haynes. Included in these areas are the Riviera, Pineview, Monte Vista and Raintree Apartments in North Provo, King Henry and Reams Apartments in East Provo, and Meadows Apartments in South Provo.

In Saturday's election, the Central Committee will meet at 9 a.m. to nominate delegates and the general convention will begin at 10 a.m.

At 12:20 p.m. secret balloting will begin to elect the county chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. Balloting concludes at 1:20 p.m., after which the votes will be tabulated and the results announced at 1:30, Haines said.

Jan Mackey, Kay Thoreson and Lorraine Davis are running for vice chairman. Mackey was a worker in the Jed Richardson campaign; Thoreson is the current president for the Eagle Forum (a Utah County anti-ERA committee); and Davis is the chairman for the Thistle-Birdseye voting district.

Mark Chamberlain and Reid Ivins are campaigning for the office of secretary. Candidates for treasurer have not yet been announced. Anyone interested in running for treasurer must file for candidacy by Wednesday night, Haines said.

At-a-Glance

Organizations help

The ASBYU Organizations Office is look- for students to work on its staff. There are veral openings including administrative sistants, public relations, program direc- s and a secretary.

For information concerning staff openings, ntact Kelvyn Cullimore at 425 ELWC, ex. 01.

Language tests

The Language and Intercultural Research nter (LIRC) will award up to 16 units of guage credit to students passing a foreign guage test during Spring or Summer rms.

The Foreign Language Achievement Test ries will begin May 12. A "by-pass" ex- nination may also be taken during either m allowing students to obtain an ad- ional 16 credits for lower-division classes t previously taken. Returned missionaries ast enroll in upper-division courses, if the guage they have learned is taught at BYU. the language is not taught at BYU, stu- nts may take an exam developed by the RC.

The fee for each exam is $10 if taken during eduled times; $20 must be paid for those xen at unscheduled times. Students may rchase credits by obtaining necessary natures and pay $15 per credit up to a $40 aximum.

Tests administered by the LIRC begin at 9 .n. in Room 246, B-34. For more informa- n call Alan Meredith, ex. 2651.

Planetarium lecture

The contribution of radio astronomy to the owledge of the universe will be discussed Dr. Kent A. Feltz Jr. at the planetarium ture today at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 C. The lecture is open to the public. A all charge will be made for admission.

French art lecture

Jean-Claude Cuzzi, French cultural attache residing in San Francisco, will present a lecture and slide presentation on the Pompidou Museum in Paris today at 10 a.m. in F-201 HFAC. Students returning from Study Abroad in Paris report the Pompidou Museum is one of the most exciting sites they visited.

Reynolds lecture

The Alice Louise Reynolds Forum will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in 6225 HBLL. Jan Tyler, former BYU faculty member, will address "Women's Issues." Laneta Murphy will update direction on the Equal Rights Amendment as it pertains to the National Women's Party, the National Organization for Women, and the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Murphy chairs womens rights for the League of Women Voters of Utah. The public is invited.

Steel symposium

A special syposium on solving the steel trade problem will be held today at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Guest speakers will include David M. Roderick, newly elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of U.S. Steel; Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah; Rep. Gunn McKay of Utah, member of the congressional steel caucus; Rep. Joseph Gaydos of Pennsylvania, steel caucus chairman; and Gov. Scott M. Matheson, who will deliver welcoming remarks.

"Let's Solve the Steel Trade Problem" will be the theme of the symposium. Much interest from Utah county and Geneva Steel is expected because of the amount of cheaper Japanese steel being sold on the west coast.

Nation's gas shortage causes large increase in mass transportation

By Associated Press

Americans who are afraid they won't be able to get gasoline are flocking to buses and trains, jamming some telephone lines with requests for reservations and with questions about how to get around without a car.

"It looks like it's going to be a boom summer," said Joseph Vranich, a spokesman for Amtrak, the quasi-public passenger rail network.

An Associated Press spot check of ground transportation on Wednesday showed some public transit systems also report local ridership is up, but the biggest jump is occurring in long-distance travel.

Greyhound Corp.'s chairman, Gerald Trautman, said Tuesday that bus travel has increased so much during the past month that the company is having trouble finding buses to carry all the would-be passengers.

Lee Sneath, director of public relations for Trailways Bus System, said: "Our ridership figures are up. It is too soon to tell how sharply." He said several factors were responsible for the increase, including gasoline shortages and the machinists' strike that has grounded United Airlines' flights for over a month, crowding many of the most popular air routes.

Sneath said Trailways planned to ask state regulatory agencies in several areas to ease restrictions on all bus companies to allow them to expand service from June 15 to Sept. 15. He said the company wanted to add extra runs to existing schedules and to begin intrastate service in areas from which it is now excluded.

Neither Trautman nor Sneath provided specific ridership figures. Amtrak's Vranich said advance bookings for the next two weeks are running 40 percent above 1978 levels. Amtrak reservations centers handled 50 percent more calls on Tuesday than they did a year earlier and the carrier is now training extra operators.

"The most apparent reason . . . is gasoline worries," Vranich said, adding that many callers mention the possibility of a fuel shortage when they ask for information. He said callers often have no idea of whether they can get where they are going without driving. "They'll say: 'I want to go from New York to Richmond, Va., and I'm worried about gasoline. Do you go there?'" Vranich said.

In California, where the shortage has hit hardest, some passenger trains already are full, Vranich said, adding that 11 of 24 trains between Los Angeles and San Diego carried standees last weekend.

Elsewhere, Vranich said, the Southwest Limited between Chicago and Los Angeles is fully booked for 18 of 31 daily runs this month; last year, it was sold out on only eight days in May. The Inter-American, between Chicago and Laredo, Texas, is expected to be 60 percent full during the next three weeks, a figure Vranich called "mind-boggling." And, in the East, some Friday and Sunday runs between New York and Florida are sold out until the last weekend in August.

Vranich said Amtrak is "happy," with the increase, "but worried" about handling the business. In an unrelated development, the Transportation Department has proposed a 43 percent cutback in the number of miles of track served by Amtrak, and on Tuesday the House rejected efforts to restore some of the money to the budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Vranich said Amtrak has stepped up maintenance of older cars, and is diverting equipment to high-traffic areas and adding cars to existing trains. He also urged people to call reservations numbers early in the morning or late in the evening to avoid getting a busy signal.

Local mass transit companies in some areas also have reported an increase in ridership, although it appears less dramatic and officials are not always sure of the reason. Dave Murdock of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, said, for example, that both suburban and city ridership has risen. Asked why, he replied: "It's hard to say. Service, at best, has not improved and in some areas there have been reductions in service. We are not offering a better product, but more people are riding . . . We do think the increased cost of operating automobiles and worry about fuel problems . . . did contribute."

Officials in Tulsa, Okla., say the gasoline situation has boosted bus ridership. But Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh said there won't be a shortage "unless we create one by panic purchasing of gasoline."

Nigh said: "If every American went out today and filled up his gas tank, we would drain every service station dry. This would have been true in the '50s and '60s when we had plenty of motor fuel as well as today."

Newtips wanted

The Universe will continue to accept calls from readers concerning events of interest and importance. As in the past, the editors will meet every two weeks to determine the best newstip. The caller will be awarded a $15 cash prize. Newstips may be reported by calling the newstip line 374-1211, ext. 3630.

New major in linguistics to be offered undergrads

The Linguistics Department at BYU will offer a new major beginning Fall semester.

"In the past the department only offered a degree at the graduate level," Rey L. Baird, department chairman said. The new major will be offered at the undergraduate level and called "Linguistics".

The new major will have two tracks, Baird said. The first track is more traditional and views linguistic research that is happening "throughout the country and throughout the world."

The second track is a program oriented to those in computer-assisted translation developed at BYU. "This second track was set up specifically to train people in computer manipulation of language with many job opportunities opening up in this field."

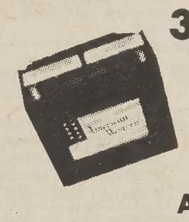
The second track uses as a basis the theory of language called "junctions grammar" developed by Eldon Lytle, a professor in the department and director of Translation Science Institute. "This program is unique because it is "strictly a BYU product," Baird said.

ATTENTION RIVER RUNNERS

For super fun and a super activity, plan a float trip down the Green River at Flaming Gorge Recreational Area. The Colletts are no longer renting rafts from Dutch John Service. Instead, we are renting them from Flaming Gorge Lodge. We've appreciated your business in the past and hope that you will write or call so we can serve you in the future. Call or write now for reservations.

FLAMING GORGE LODGE
Flaming Gorge Lodge
Dutch John, Utah 84023
801-889-3773
"THE COLLETTS"

Provo Battery & Electric
330 W. 100 N.
Provo
374-6335



Batteries For All Types
American & Foreign Cars

	List	Our Price
Maintenance Free	80.95	49.95
60 mo.	60.30	42.95
48 mo.	51.50	35.95
36 mo.	44.45	30.95
24 mo.	39.60	24.95
Rebuilt	- - - -	20.95

Prices include exchange

—Tune-Ups —Brakes
— Alternators — Starters
— Generators — Voltage Regulators

* 10% off with BYU ID Card

Need Extra Cash? We buy junk batteries!

Get your cans in gear: put 'em in the rear.

Behold A Parable:
How Think Ye Brethren?
If A Neighborhood Have An Hundred Garbage Cans, And One Of These Is Left Out On The Sidewalk All Week Long, Doth That Neighborhood Forget The Ninety And Nine That Were Taken In And Think Only Of The Unsightliness

Of That Lone Garbage Can?
Yea Verily.
And If It So Be That The Lone Garbage Can Be Brought In At Night
Verily I Say Unto You That This Neighborhood Rejoiceth More Of That Lone Garbage Can,
Than Of The Ninety And Nine Which Were Taken In.

SAVE: On any size neighborhood. No purchase necessary. Clip out this coupon. Take it with a self-addressed garbage can and it's trash-top to the side or rear of your premises and you will receive free:

One:

☐ AN IMMACULATE, ELATED NEIGHBORHOOD
☐ CATS AND RATS OFF THE STREETS AND BACK WITH THE TRASH CANS WHERE THEY BELONG
☐ SAFER SIDEWALKS FOR THE KIDDIES
☐ A SENSE OF PRIDE AND SATISFACTION FROM HAVING COMPLIED WITH CITY ORDINANCE 18.06.050.

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED.
LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER GARBAGE CAN.
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 1, 1984

Co-sponsored by ASBYU Student Community Services and the City of Provo.

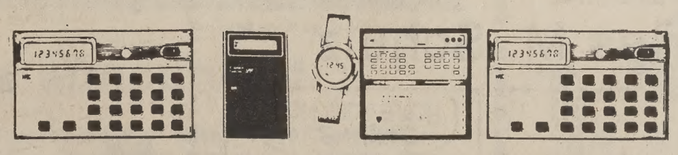
Seventy's Spring Bouquet Of Bargains

Sale Books

	PRICE	NOW
1. How to Strengthen Your Marriage and Family	7.95	5.95
2. How to be a Perfect Wife	3.50	2.95
3. Woman's Divine Destiny	3.95	3.50
4. Motherhood-A Partnership	5.50	4.50
5. The Art of Homemaking	6.95	4.95
6. A Generation of Excellence	4.95	3.95
7. Others	4.95	3.95
8. Someone Special-Starring YOUth	3.50	2.95
9. Do it Yourself Destiny	4.95	3.95
10. Especially for Mormons vol. 1	6.50	4.95
11. Especially for Mormons vol. 2	6.50	4.95
12. Especially for Mormons vol. 3	6.50	4.95
13. Especially for Mormons vol. 4	6.50	4.95
SPOTLIGHT ON OUR GENERAL AUTHORITIES-Paul H. Dunn		
14. Goals	3.50	2.95
15. Discovering the Quality of Success	4.95	3.95
16. Heritage Collection (3 cassettes)	9.98	7.50

BUY AND SAVE

SAVINGS



BUY ANY OF OUR EXCELLENT BOOKS AND RECEIVE FREE GIFTS!!
Good through May 30 and/or until supplies have depleted

Seventy's Mission Bookstore
148 NORTH 100 WEST – P.O. BOX 682
PROVO, UTA. 84601
PHONE (801) 377-3083
ORDER DESK — TOLL FREE
1-800-453-1447
(Outside Utah Only)

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

2—Lost & Found

HELP! I lost an engagement & wedding band during finals week. 571-1318 Dan (Collect)

3—Instr. & Training

NO accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. Progressive Music. 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

DISCOVER YOUR LEARNING ABILITY SEND for free test sheets & instructions. Include age of persons taking the test. Sam L. Sparks, Ph.D.

DISCOVER FLYING Sight seeing or lessons. CFI-I primary & advanced. 375-9117 or 375-1508. John. Sel, PO Box 466, American Fork, Ut. 84003.

Guitar, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

CAREER PLANNING & COUNSELING Insure your future success through Career Guidance. Aptitude, Interest, & personality testing. Counseling & resume development. Call Career Guidance Center for apt. First consultation is free. 355-2496.(SLC)

4—Special Notices

KB 107 FM

WHERE THE MUSIC IS

5—Insurance

Operations and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on StateFarm hospital/hospital surgical insurance; David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

5—Insurance cont.

HEALTH PROTECTION

Including:

MATERNITY BENEFITS

Independent Agents representing several companies.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

We'll tell it like it is.

FAMILY HEALTH

With MATERNITY BENEFITS We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office. **224-5150**

Residence **489-9101**

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

PART-TIME JOBS BIG MONEY

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-write: IJC, BOX 52-BE, CORONA DEL MAR, CA 92625.

8—Help Wanted cont.

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad.374-1301 or ext. 2897.

HELICOPTER PILOTS NEEDED pt. time. (Avg. 40 days/yr. Military Exper. required. $50 or more/day depending on experience. Must meet military standards. For info call the 396th Aviation Company. (Attack Helicopter) at 5334325-5244073 or come to Salt Lake Airport 2. 7563 S. 4470 W. West Jordan, Ut. 84084.

Full-time cashier needed. Experience necessary. Must be able to type. Apply in person. **Parks Sportsman 644 No. State, Orem.**

GIRLS wanted for spr & summer, cleaning clients homes. Car necessary, Part-time. Experience pref. 377-5553.

SEC/RECEP $550 +

This Doctors office needs warm personable individual immediately! Apply by 10 AM. Contact Mary at: **ACME PERSONNEL 1160 So. State, Orem 224-0710**

Opening May: now hiring waiter-waitresses, bussing people, entertainers, (vocal and instrumental) interviews May 1-5, 9 am-6pm. Schonwald Terrace at Central Park Office Complex. 1835 So. State, Orem.

NEEDED: Sitter for a 6 & 9 yr old. Must be a good swimmer & provide own trans. 5 days/wk. 226-1420 or 377-1462.

$20 an hour. INTERESTED? Call 375-2922.

TEACH OVERSEAS! For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112.

NEEDED! Hungry Volunteers to participate in short term psychological research investigating motivational aspects of eating. Ext. 4355.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

$10 for best slides of each LDS temple received by May 21st. Mail to 126 E. 1000 So. Orem. 84057. Incl. address. Best slides kept, others returned.

Part-time and full-time cooks, aides and orderlies needed. 225-2145.

BABYSITTER NEEDED at various times during the afternoon & eves. $2/hr. 375-0377.

BUILDING SUPPLY CO. needs warehousemen part-time, mornings until 1 PM. Some const. Experience Pref. but not necessary. Call 226-2408 or 1-226-415. Building Specialties Incorporated.

I need a person with some cabinet installation or woodworking exper. Some sales exper. is also req. $700-900 per month + profit sharing depending upon exper. Part-time may be arranged until graduation if necessary. Call the Kitchen Center 176 W. Center Provo, 375-2327.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED 427 W. Center, Provo, TGS Trading & Loan.

WANTED: Someone to help insulate. Flex. hrs $4/hr. approx 25 hrs/wk. 756-4146.

Carpenter needed to finish basement. $4/hr. Landscape hauling also needed. 756-6750 before 10 AM or after 6 PM.

Assistant managers for mobile home park. Salary & Apartment. Max. 1 baby. P.O. Box 48, Provo, 84601.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & women with missionary experience for full-time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM

COMPANY in Orem looking for part & full-time sales people. Excellent commission. 224-2169.

NEED more money? Limited by time? Part-time trainee needed to work w/investments. Contact Mr. Crane or Mr. Bloomfiels at 375-7035.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 Man's contract for sale, $55. Mo. Utilities included. **Canyon Terrace Apts,** call 374-6680

16—Rooms for Rent

WOMAN: Space available in nice home beginning May 1. 2143 No. 250 E. 375-6752.

SLEEPING rm. for men on Fir Ave. Private, w/private bath. Call 373-0179

For summerpring private bedroom for $50/mo. call Ben: 377-3551.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

SPANISH VILLA

445 W. 500 N. Provo Couples or singles Utilities paid, except lights. Large one Bdrm.

COUPLES; nice one bedroom apt. Good Ward. $130/mo. + util. Available immed. 235 N. 400 W. no.4. 374-6682.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt. W/D hkups. A/C. $180/mo. 375-0413 or 374-8299.

BENSON APTS

Couples or Singles Several 1 bdrm apts avail. Immed. Rent reduced to $125. Soon to have Cable TV. Great Wards. Only 2 blks from Campus. At 65 W. 800 N. Call for appt. between 8 & 10 AM. and after 5 PM. Mngr. no.30. 375-6670.

Couples 4 plex. 1 bdrm. 1 blk. from campus. $130/mo + utils. Call 224-1656.

NICE 1 bdrm apt for rent. $145. Swimming pool! I will pay $40 on your deposit. 375-1509.

NEW APT. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children & pets OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, Disposal. $180/mo. + utils. call 377-9035.

COUPLES; 1 bdrm, $125. Utils pd. Inquire at 315 E. Center in Provo. 377-9529.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. near mall. $165 + util., W/D hkups. ph. 224-1356.

NICE 1 bdrm apt. Air cond. $150 + lights. Great Ward. **374-6710**

2 bdrm Duplex. 990 So. 600 W. $170/mo + util. Washer/Dryer hkups. 374-0023.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apts. $160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

2 bedroom Townhouse-POOL, A/C, off st. parking, $180/mo. + elec. Call 489-7853.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. W/D hkups. No rent til June 1st. $185/mo. 375-0413.

18—Furn. Apts.

HOUSE FOR RENT,BOYS for spring & summer, rent $55. 375-5263 after 9 PM.

HOUSE FOR RENT,GIRLS Spring-Summer, rent $50. 375-5263 after 9 PM.

COUPLES SPR/SUM. 2 bdrms. $95/mo. 214 N 600 E. 375,-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

SINGLE MEN New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4/apt. Complete W/D, Dishwasher, central air. Ample parkhng. Call Ed, 375-4031.

PINEVIEW APTS.

BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN $60/mo. Includes utilities.
- 10 min. valk to campus
- 4 Laundry Rooms
- Game Room
- Off-Street Parking
- Swimming Pool
- Discount Movie Tickets
- Apt & rmmate preferences
- Security Patrol

FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited. **THE MARKAY 416 N 100 E 374-8952, 375-9077.**

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER $50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
- Air cond.
- Swimming pool
- Rec. Ronm
- Laundry
- Hair style salon

Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160 Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man:8A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6-man:** complete apt. Private bdrm. Spring $50. Fall/Win. $60. **Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.**

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su $40. Fall $65. 377-8716 or 375-0805.

MARIAN APTS. Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $38 non-A/C. $48 A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semester. 243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

WEBB APARTMENTS Your nwn room. 3 per apt. W/D & dishwasher in each apt. $95 per person. 375-6231 835 N. 600 W.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS.

MEN & WOMEN
- swimming pool
- Lounge
- Laundry room
- Storage

2 blocks from Campus We pay utilities. SPRING & SUMMER: Men & Women $55/mo. Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150). FALL & WINTER: Men $80, Women $78. 546 North 400 East 375-7169.

CASA DEA

For Single Girls One block off campus Next Fall $60/mo. 660 N. 200 E. 377-3367 375-1295

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.
- 3 bedroom apt
- Air conditioned
- New pool
- Laundry
- 2 blocks to campus
- Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

AUTUMN MANOR

Now renting for spring & summer. $45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples. $50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Off-street parking. 377-1255 350 S. 900 E. No. 9.

4 Girls/Apt. $65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

SEVILLE APTS GIRLS Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spr-Sumr-Fall

Men, House close to campus $50 and $40. $50 deposit. Call 373-7829. 6-8 PM.

SPANISH VILLA II

For single men & couples 774 E. 1350 S. Orem phone 225-5855
- 2 bedrooms: 4 per apt
- Furnished & carpeted
- Spacious rooms
- Air condhtioned
- Laundry facilities
- Carports, storage space

Singles: Spring & Summer $50; Fall/Winter $75 Couples: $180/mo (or lease)

SEVILLE APTS.

FOR GIRLS

Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spring-Summer-Fall 185 East 300 North, Provo

374-5533

FALL - GIRLS. Townhouse Apts. 57 W. 700 N. $70/mo. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. 2½ blks. from Y. Top condition. 377-1983. 374-1876.

MEN: Nice Apts. close to campus. $40-$42.50 w/util. paid. Air conditioned. 4/apt. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713 eves.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn. apts. Carpeting, A/C. Only $110 + lights. Sp/Sum only. **SUMMERHAYS APTS, 620 N. 100 W. Call 374-1760**

VACANCIES FOR MEN $49/mo. 214 No. 600 E. 375-4133

COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrm apt. 2 blks. to Y. $110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

GIRLS APTS. Spr/Sum. $50/mo. All util pd. A/C, DW, Balcony. 4 per apt. Close to Y. Fall/Winter $74/mo. 377-4211.

ALTA APTS now renting Spring & Summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court, luxurious, newly decorated. 373-9848 1850 N. Univ. Ave.

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum $35, Fall/Winter $55 + util. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call Peggy 374-6543.

GIRLS: 4 vac. in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util. pd., Laundry Fac. Close to Y. Nice Area. Call 374-6370 for more information.

FELLOWS: Nice apt edge of campus. Very reasonable! $32/mo. Phone 375-3243.

ACADEMY ARMS Fall-Winter 4 MAN apt. $69. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 469 No. 100 E. 377-6545.

GIRLS, 4 Bdrm. home. two baths. Spring/summer $50. 374-2576.

Lovely bsmt apt for couples no pets, no smoking, price negotiable depending on length of stay. 433 E. 1600 S. Orem.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

3 openings for girls. $55/mo spring & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Attractive 1 bedroom apt. Borders south of BYU campus. Furnished + W & D. Mcouple or single only. No pets or children. $195/mo. Call 224-6405.

MARRIED COUPLE: 1 bdrm. bsmt. Spr/Sum $90/mo, Fall/Winter $100/mo util. not incl. 355 E. 500 N. Apt. E. 377-7037 aft. 5 PM.

MEN'S Bsmt. apt. 2 vac. Close to Y. $40/mo. util. incl. Call 374-0086.

2 bdrm apt. for 5 girls for fall. 2 blks. from campus. $55/mo + util. 798-8583.

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fall-winter, from $60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. $45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

MENS CONDO $65 A/C, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool, Microwave, Stereo, BBQ. 377-0523 Gary

MEN: 2 openings Nice Bsmt apartment. $50 a month + utils. 145 N. 400 E. Call 377-0440 aft. 6.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
- 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
- A super ward
- Heated pool & rec room
- Big Closets
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposals
- Real fireplaces

Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: 6 vacancies close to Y. Avail. NOW. 629 E. 420 N. $55/mo. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies avail. now! 408 N. 800 E. $55/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5.

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frplc, W/D, dish washer. $100/mo. from May thru August. 377-4168.

GIRLS Spring-summer $38 Fall-Winter $58. Util. incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

GIRLS; 1 OPENING SPRING & SUMMER. $45 fall $72.50.share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

COUPLES; 1 BDRM APT. Sprinf-Summer-Fall. $125/sp-Sum. $140/Fall. Very Clean, new paint. Call 373-6246.

GIRLS: lots of living space. Near Y. Don't let price fool you. $35/sp-su. 373-4759

GIRLS! SPRING ONLY. 374-6370

NICE APT 1 blk from BYU campus. couples only. Inquire at 1143 W. 820 N, Provo, 377-7373.

PRIVATE bedroom for one girl in 2 girl apt. Furnished with utilities paid. $85/mo. 225-5582.

4 BDRM, 2 BATH furnished apt. $300 + electricity. Hook-ups, ample parking, 377-0347

MEN - VACANCIES Living rm-Fireplace $45/mo. 733 N. 600 E. 374-6661

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

2 bdrm. Newly decorated, new carpets, $100/mo. 256 N. 800 E. Provo, 375-5132.

WOMENS APARTMENT 1 space avail. (out of 4). Great location. $50/mo. 373-9728. 670 W. 980 N. Provo.

MEN'S Apartment, 2 spaces avail. (out of 4). Great location. $50/mo. 373-9728. 670 W. 980 N. Provo.

COUPLES: Nice clean 1 bdrm basement apt. laundry, yard, 503 S. Utah Ave. 375-1608.

2 openings for girls June-August. New duplex. Private room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, Air conditioning. call after 5. 375-8865

girls; Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air Bond. Frplc. Space for 3 girls still available for spring & sum. 375-2056.

COUPLES: New quiet, A/C, $150, Avail. for year round occupancy, 275 W. 500 N. Provo, 224-3533.

Fanstastic Apt. One contract for sale, near BYU, $40/mo. for 4 girls, or $47/mo. for 3 girls. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, Sundeck & storage area, 57 W. 700 N. 5 or 374-1625 or 377-1983.

3 VACANCIES in large spacious 4 bedroom dream house for spring and/or summer. Dishwasher, washer & dryer. $50/mo. Call 375-2315.

19—Roommate Wanted

Male roommate for new condo. $75 + util. Central Orem. Fully furn. Parking, pool, club house & sauna. 70th ward. 224-4400 before 8 am.

3 **GIRLS** need roommate. Job opportunity, kitchen, carpeting, W/D, util. Incl. $45/mo. 374-9600.

Roommate needed, 1 male, own bedroom, $65/mo. Util Pd. 224-9891 after 4:30 PM.

20—Houses for Rent

NEW HOUSE in ENGLAND's countryside for rent. Furnished, 3 bdrm, garage 4 mls London temple $440/mo. D. Mann, 8, Delawarr Rd. East-Grinstead,SX, England.

HOMES FOR RENT

Fall/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

21-Student House Rentals

SPACIOUS House for rent. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Sp,Su: $50; 160 No. 900 E. 375-0307.

SPRING - SUMMER openings for 6 girls in a house. W/D, Lots of room.$40. 374-6194 or 825-6414 collect.

Remodeled House: All utils. pd. 6-man bomplete apt. Not sleeping rms. Private bdrm. Sp/Sum $50. Fall/Winter $80. 2-men bdrm Sp & Sum $30. Fall & Winter $60. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

MEN'S HOUSE. Well kept up. Comfortable. 2 blks. from Y. Share pool, lounge & laundry w/girls apts. Spr & Sum $50/mo; Fall & Winter $68/mo. We pay Util. 375-7169.

GIRLS: Spr. openings $38 & $42. Huge house, use of W/D, piano. Close! 375-0254.

HOUSE for girls. 4 vacancies. $35/mo util not incl. 355 E. 500 N. Apt. E. 377-7037 after 5 PM.

GIRLS: 3 bdrm home by BYU stadium. Large garden area. W/D. Util. incl. Vac for 2. $48. 375-4427 after 5 pm.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

OLD FAITHFUL

Worthy of your attention, only $35,500. 2 bdrm. home of pioneer stock. Rent or rejuvenate. Includes your own private wishing well and large storage shed. NE Provo.

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

22—Homes for Sale cont.

NEW, NEW CONDO $38,900!!

Don't overlook this great buy! bdrm, brick condominium with all the community comforts of tennis courts childrens play area, picnic and barbecue. Individual you'll have a pleasing home with dishwasher, disposer dining area and full ownership! Prices go up at the end of March. Central Orem.

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

SNOW MELTING PRICE!

ONLY $42,000! For this NEW NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with delightful kitchen, fi carpeting, single carport a more. Add options while st under construction in Sou Provo like a crackli fireplace, dishwasher or do ble garage. Call before pric go up again!

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

3 bdrm Single Family Hom Close to Y. Asking $55,(call Scott 377-2650 or C **Monson & Co. 374-5500**

QUIET SECLUSION

is a plus with this 2 bd mountain home designed year round living. Close golf course, hunting fishing. Only 20 minutes Provo and an excellent t for $61,900. For an appoi ment call David at- **BOLEY REALTY 225-7000 or 224-1100**

6 bdrm Orem Home w/frplc. shop studio in ba 2000 sq. ft. Log construct w/frplc. Fruit trees & g den. Close to Y. $70,000. E. 1864 So. 224-0936.

$49,750

Nice home in Pleasant Grov bedroom, large kitch Central Air, Near School church. Call **226-3333 or 7 2512**

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversifi professionally-managed, come property investm The benefits of real es w/out manage headaches. $2,000 min. 225-7986.

Home & Investment. Live i bdrm. upstairs and rent down. Good Provo locat Owners anxious. Call Rh 373-6662 or 226-6668. L Zobell Real Estate.

26—Lots & Acreage

2 beautiful lots. Excellent v of BYU, Provo Valley, Provo Mountains. Buy a vestment or build. Ow must sell immediately! cellent terms. Lots will fast. 224-5150 or 489-910

Ten acre parcels. $5 $800/acre. Next to fish Ntl. Forest. 1 mi. f Fillmore city limits & Fwy. In the heart of cer Utah expansion. Or cont Landmark Realty 374-91

29—Business Oppor.

Do you need more money Fantastic earnings poss in your own part-t business. Call Lois 561-5

38—Miscellaneous for S

UPHOLSTERY supply it at wholesale prices. All ki roll end fabric at 1/2 pr Fabric Center 763 Colum Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest pri Good selection, big sav Don't pay more. **Wakefi**

Whirlpool washer/dry refrigerators, all reduc Big savings. **Wakefields.**

Sewing machines, new, special low prices. Save. names. **Wakefields.**

2 DIAMONDS .34 - $450; .56 - $9 Certified. nights 377-

ROBERTS DIAMOND Lowest prices. 100% sati tion guar. 375-2922.

Service Directory

Child Care

Exp. LDS mother wants to baby sit your potty-trained child, nights OK & Early day shift. Call 377-2472

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

Entertainment

ROCKY MT. ROLL Utah's LARGEST Mobile-Disco & Light Show Phone 375-9166 24-Hrs. a day.

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

DC DISCO

WE ARE THE BEST! Call eves: DYNAMIC CONCEPTS 373-0699 or 374-5651.

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

Entertainment cont.

ROCKY MT ROLL MOBILE DISCO THE Mobile system & lights! 375-9166 or 24-hr: 373-9272.

Food Storage

MILL & MIX Food dryers most major brands. LOW PRICES. 224-1637

Jewelry & Repair

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379.

WEDDING Rings: Womens 21 pt. Antiqued gold set $325. Mens heavy gold $275. (or best offer both) 374-1420.

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

Typing

EXCELLENT experienced typing. Editing Exper. Selec. II. Carin 225-3294.

Professional Typing. Good rates. **The Home Office.** 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varga at 225-8164 after 5:30pm.

15 years exp. IBM Selectric II. Self-correct Dual pitch-.70/page Carolyn 224-1079

TYPIST-Fast, efficient, exp. w/manuscripts. IBM Selectric. Miriam, 225-7184.

Typing cont.

PROFESSIONAL Typist All types of papers 374-2609.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

SHARON'S QUICK-TYPE. Handwriting OK. Avoid the rush. Get an A. 375-6829

PROFESSIONAL TYPING CALL 377-9227 VALLEY SPECIALTIES

Experienced Sec.-typist. Prof. quality. Overnight OK. Margo 374-8444.

TYPING: Royal Carbon ribbon All varieties, call Dawn 785-6289.

FREE TYPING if you are not satisfied with my work. Selectric 2, 75/95¢ page overnight, 100 wpm. Robbie 224-4337.

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 226-8978; Jim 377-0924.

Summerhays Apts. for Men

Spring-Summer, only four per apartment. Two per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air conditioning, lower rates. Spring & Summer rates, $45-$50 per month. For a single room $80 per month. Fall semester, $75 per month.

620 N. 100 W. Provo 374-1760

Join the Fun Set!

University Villa

1 1/2 Blocks to Campus

Spring & Summer $70 & $75 Fall $90 & $95

- Summer Dances
- Laundry
- View Finder on each door
- Rec Room
- Air-Conditioning
- Sauna
- Weight Room
- Security lock
- Storage space

Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays

373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

CanyonTerrace

Now accepting applications for singles

Spring & Summer $55-$65/mo.
Fall Semester $70-$80/mo.
Across street from BYU campus.

Utilities paid
Heated pool
Laundry room
Rec. room
Fully furnished
Carpeted
Air conditioned
Storage room

Married Couples $140/mo. Spring & Summer if space available

Fall Semester too!!

Call 374-6680

Monte Vista

1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023

RENTING SPRING & SUMMER

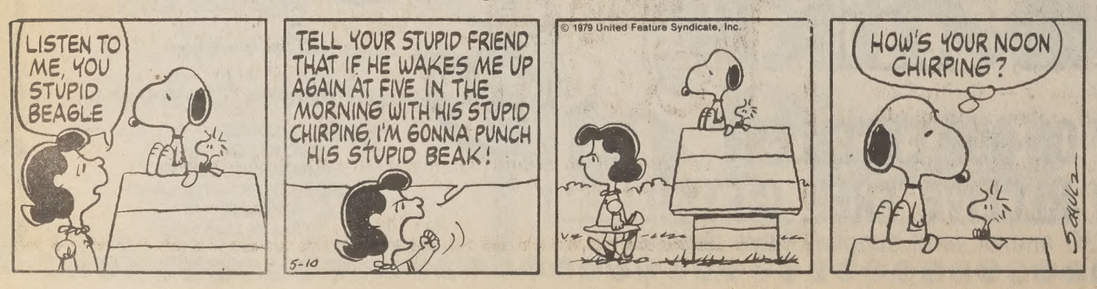
- Air Conditioning
- Heated Pool
- Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
- Sun Deck
- Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious Apartments
- Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts.
- Individual Desks
- Plenty of Storage
- Great Branches
- Plenty of Parking
- Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Four to an Apartment
- Cable TV

ALL UTILITIES PAID

	Singles	Couples
3 bedroom	$50	$150
2 bedroom	$60	$130

Accepting Fall Applications

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz


LISTEN TO ME, YOU STUPID BEAGLE
TELL YOUR STUPID FRIEND THAT IF HE WAKES ME UP AGAIN AT FIVE IN THE MORNING WITH HIS STUPID CHIRPING, I'M GONNA PUNCH HIS STUPID BEAK!
© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
HOW'S YOUR NOON CHIRPING?
5-10
SCHULZ

Classified Ads Cont.

sc. for Sale cont.

NG dress: Beautiful ning headpiece and veil Med. train. OK for le. Asking $275. Debbie 2420.

LITY DIAMONDS LOWEST PRICES CALL 374-5260

ARAT DIAMOND aised at $700. Sell at 375-1067 after 5 PM.

sc. for Rent

a color or B&W TV Free allation and service. xander Bros. 377-7770

pianos, guitars, BW & TV's. Top makes. t quality. Save. Wakefields

ANO FOR RENT e tuning - $20 month. 225-8194

TV's and Microwaves ew sets FREE delivery service. Call 377-9227. ILLEY SPECIALTIES

rniture

15, 4 dr. chest $59.95, rent Desk, $79.95 din- set $69.95. Many other unt items for students. Furniture Annex 464 Center St. Provo, 374-

W MABLE CRIB With Mattress Call 375-1092

usical Instr.

, Harmonicas, Man- s, Autoharps, Ukeleles. prices, save. efields.

ianos, Guitars, Televi- Like new. Save. Don't more. Wakefields.

RENT A USED PIANO

call 377-8409 aranteed lowest rental es in area. Supply ced.

ards-electric pianos, bo organs & syn- izers. Herger Music. 158 00 W. Provo.

RICHORD new spinet. ing and must sell. $1300 est offer. 272-5549 SLC.

i-biggest selection of ity guitars in the valley. er Music. 158 S. 100 W. o.

ec. Appliances.

ol Appliances, special prices, check & save. efields.

recorders, reduced top ds. Lowest prices, save. efields.

re Whirlpool washers & rs. Fully reconditioned.. ranteed parts & labor for days. Call 225-2515 or 8527.

A-1

n & Sewing machines, Hoovers, Eurekas & ys. $4.95 & up. -1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

T Sewing Mach. repair. work guar. A-1 Vacuum & ing. 355 S. State Orem.

T REPAIR on vacuums. k Guaranteed. A-1 uum & Sewing. 355 S. e Orem.

ERS & DRYERS $75 and REFRIGERATORS and EZERS $100 and up. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

V and Stereo

home & car. Always t prices. You can save. efields.

Sony, Toshiba, TV at ial prices. Check & save. efields.

CONDITIONED TV'S sale. Sound Service 240 University 373-1279.

y broken or used TV's. ND SERVICE 240 North versity 373-1279.

ISCOUNT on TV repair tudents. Sound Service N. University 373-1279.

KENWOOD 4070 Stereo Receiver. Still der warranty. 489-5825.

ikes & Motorcycles

374-1301 y Universe Want Ads

TO SCHOOL SPECIAL on back-pack with pad- straps. Reg. $7.95 now 5. Coil cable with lock 5. Campus ski & Cycle W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

nd Used bicycles Widest ction in town. Bicycle e-up with ad $9.50. itage Sports, 275 So. v. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

Wanted to buy

COINS, silver and rare s wanted. Call 225-5887 225-9042.

WE BUY JUNK CARS

Bring in or We Tow 373-4224 also buy batteries, iators, copper, brass, all ds of aluminum (scrap).

LEARNER PEPPER CO.

685 S. 200 W. Provo 373-4224

Mobile Homes

ES Available for 40' lers w/util. & telephone. ter Fox Camp grounds. 0033.

0, 10 X 50 Detroiter. 2 m. Inflated scurting. e of storage. Frplc, $2500 n and terms. Clegg lty 225-5055, 489-9528 or win Jones 798-9581.

56—Trucks & Trailers

'74 FORD TRUCK 4 wheel drive $3200 373-7969

58—Used Cars

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only $995/offer. 377-6695.

'71 Pontiac Firebird. Pwr. steering, Pwr. Brakes, 350 eng. Runs great. Brand new Firestone Radials. $0500. Call 375-0687.

GET A FOX! '73 AUDI like new! Auto, A/C, cassette. SAVE on Gas! Must sacrifice -NOW- Larry 374-9414 or ext. 4591.

'74 DODGE COLT 4 speed. Gets 30 mpg +. Bargain at $1695. Call 377-6695.

'73 Pinto overhauled. Radial tires, nice car. $1095. 377-6695

'65 Dodge Van with '72 360 V8. Auto, carpeted inside, radials & white mags. 785-5167.

MUST SELL '70 442 Oldsmobile. New radial tires. Runs nice! Call 374-6153.

'74 MG MIDGET Good Cond. New Paint $1900 373-7969

'75 DATSUN B-210 4 dr. with air conditioning 224-5847 mornings

'70 Mustang Fastback 4-speed. Nice condition, only $945. Call 377-6695.

'75 DATSUN B-21 Hatchback. Great economy car, $1800. Recent overhaul. 785-5906.

MUST SELL '76 Datsun 280Z. Am/Fm, air cond. 4 spd, wire spoke wheels, plus factory wheels, excellent cond. Below Blue Book. 465-9306.

'72 Toyota Club coupe. $845 or '69 Toyota Stnwgn. $695. Call 377-6695.

'72 SAAB, Auto, stereo, air, exc. Cond. $1995. University Imports 374-5937.

'70 MAVERICK, Economical, auto, clean, $795. University Imports 374-5937

'72 Dodge Colt, 4 speed, mags, great gas. $595. University Impor', 374-5937.

'74 GREMLIN, auto, stereo, excellent cond. $1995. University Imports 374-5937.

'70 VW bug New seat covers, new engine, great mileage, only $1200 or best offer. 660 N. 200 E. Provo 377-3367.

Y Research Institute studies family purpose

By SALLY VEACH
Universe Staff Writer

Since its establishment in 1972, the Family Research Institute at BYU has had as its goal to facilitate and conduct research to promote the social, psychological, emotional and spiritual welfare of the family.

Applied research assesses the impact of applying the knowledge from the field to church, university and community needs and at providing descriptive information about modern families. Examples are projects studying factors associated with marital happiness and stability and studies of how parents in large families cope with stress, Bahr said.

Basic research is research which increases knowledge of family characteristics, processes and trends. Typical examples are long-term studies of temple vs. non-temple marriages, divorce, morality and family economics.

Professional development

Another objective of the Institute is excellence in family research by creating a supportive university context. This involves providing opportunities for professional development by sponsoring lectures, conferences and publications; facilitating communication and cooperation among the staff and between the staff and family researchers at other institutions; creating or acquiring secondary data archives for staff use; and providing assistance in preparing research proposals, he said.

The Institute also hosts an annual Family Research Conference which combines presentations from leading family scholars with reports of current research results.

Five programs

The Institute's research activities may be grouped into five general areas or programs: descriptive and comparative studies; social history of the family; family crisis, stress and its resolution; family evaluation and effectiveness studies; and family theory development, Bahr said.

The Institute participates in two types of applied research which are direct services to the preparation and evaluation of programs which may affect the Institute's constituencies.

The first category of applied research includes special reports or projects for the Church, state, university or other agencies and is applied in the sense that it directly meets the needs indicated in the agency's request to the Institute, Bahr said.

Design, evaluation

The second category includes the design and evaluation of materials for more general use. Such materials might be parts of programs sponsored by the Church or state, or might represent attempts by family researchers to influence the families and communities through textbooks or the mass media.

Assessments of Institute performance in the applied area range from the issue of implementation (was the program launched or completed) to issues of utilization and impact (were the recommendations followed and did it result in the desired behavioral changes.)

The Institute has had successful completion of several major projects (moral development, family theory and family history conference), including ongoing work in family demography, the family life in Middletown study, the family roles survey and various other Institute projects. The Institute's frequent service to Church departments indicates the importance of much of its work to issues involving the LDS family, he said.

Extensive coverage

The entire issue of a major professional journal, "Sociology and Social Research," was devoted to the 1978 Family Research Conference proceedings. Also, the Middletown study had received extensive coverage in the national news media and in professional meetings.

Because the professional resources of the Institute are so limited, it is essential efforts be focused upon research topics of high priority. The directions for future work will represent an attempt to build upon the interests of Institute staff members, Bahr said.

Among the areas of emphasis for the coming years are: professional resource availability — the interest in and commitment to a topic by researchers presently on the staff; extent of potential duplication of effort — the degree to which a topic is likely to receive study at other institutions, and hence should receive a lower priority here; relevance to the unique mission of the Church — the degree to which a topic has bearing on consequences of LDS family values; and generality — the degree to which a topic seems to have implications for families throughout the nation, he said.

Comparative studies

In future work there will be an increase in comparative family studies, especially in LDS/non-LDS comparisons; an increase in family evaluation and effectiveness studies; a decrease in emphasis on family theory; and emphasis at the same level on social history of the family and family crisis/stress studies.

The reason for the increased emphasis on comparisons between Mormon and non-Mormon families is no one else has done or is likely to do this work. It represents a unique opportunity for the Family Research Institute. Few family researchers at other institutions have the desire or capacity to research this, and no one else has better access to the population.

Institute adminsitration

The Institute is administered through the Research Division of BYU and a board of directors made up of the assistant academic vice president in research, the director of the institute, Howard M. Bahr, and deans of the College of Family Living and the College of Social Sciences. In addition, the Institute is guided by an advisory committee of eminent family scholars from a variety of academic disciplines.

Funding for the Institute comes from contracts and grants from external funding agencies, both private and governmental.

Family Social History

The Family Social History projects also represent a unique opportunity for BYU students. BYU should be engaged in the analysis of social history as it applies to the family. No other institution is better situated, both in organizational and geographical terms, and in terms of available family scholarship, to use these resources to answer questions about social change and the Mormon family, he said.

Research is continuing on practical measures for dealing with family problems. A book to aid couples in preparing for parenthood is being written, and new techniques in marital and family therapy are being investigated, Bahr said.

A study about the impacts of energy development on families is tentatively scheduled to begin in 1979 and continue through 1981. A great deal of attention has been given to the environmental and general social impacts of energy development, but little has been done to assess immediate and future effects on the family unit.

Current projects

Three projects presently underway will evaluate families and note their effectiveness or lack of effectiveness in certain developmental and interactional settings.

These studies are particularly important since there will be direct applications from the data to enhance marital relations and self-concepts of both children and adults. A longitudinal marriage study continuing over the next few years will pinpoint and evaluate the impact of empirical research findings and LDS cultural elements in the lives of young Mormons as they date and marry, he said.

Many of the current projects are scheduled to end within the year, and others will continue through at least the next three years.

Special courses to be offered

Everything from auto maintenance and motorcycle safety to cardiopulmonary resuscitation and creative thinking will be among the topics discussed in workshops sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences over the summer months.

The courses offer a wide variety of activities, speakers and information, Bruce Jorgensen, BYU assistant professor of English, said.

"One value of the workshop is the chance students have to meet and talk with other people doing the same thing they are," he said.

The auto maintenance course for men and women will include classes on chassis lubrication, tune-ups and state inspection qualifications. A past participant of the course, Larry Farnes, a senior in music education from Littleton, Colo., thought the course was valuable. "It was an informative course to learn about the basics of auto maintenance," he said.

Dr. Keith Karren, assistant professor of Health Science at BYU and instructor of the cardiopulmonary resuscitation workshop, said "This course would be beneficial to anyone who is concerned with the lives of others. Many hearts that stop functioning could effectively pump away for many more years if just given a second chance."

Other workshops and conferences on the summer agenda include art education, the National Olympic Academy, building positive self-concepts, theater, applied statistics, communication techniques and eliminating self-defeating behavior.

Information on tuition, scholarships, dates, registration and other relative information can be found at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

Money loss seen for farmers

Utah County farmers are losing money as a result of improper fertilization and water management.

This is the opinion of Raymond B. Farnsworth, professor at the BYU College of Agronomy and Horticulture.

"Farmers can increase tonnage by better fertilization and better water management," Farnsworth said.

By increasing the total tonnage yield of a given crop from each acre, the farmer's profits would go up, he said.

"If you could increase production it would increase the farmer's income by decreasing the costs," Farnsworth said.

According to Farnsworth, the market is presently paying $50-$52 per ton for alfalfa, Utah County's major crop. The average Utah farmer is currently producing about three tons of alfalfa per acre. At three tons per acre it is costing the farmer $64 per ton to produce the alfalfa.

"At three tons of alfalfa per acre the farmer is losing money. We can't afford to continue to get yields of that magnitude," he said.

If a farmer produced eight tons of alfalfa per acre instead of three tons it could cost him only $40 per ton to produce alfalfa, Farnsworth said.

He added, "In the past we have doubled every other crop in the state but alfalfa, our major crop."

Currently the BYU farm is producing between 4.6 and six tons of yield per acre compared to the Utah average of three. Farnsworth attributes this success to ample fertilization and proper water management.

"The land on the farm is a class four, or poorer land, because it is shallow soil mixed with gravel and that makes it difficult to have the best kind of water management," he said. "But we have produced up to 8.3 tons per acre on experimental plots."

"Farmers need to be more efficient in operation," he said. "That's the only tool he has to fight inflation."

Hunt for escapee continues

A Salt Lake County Sheriff's office search continues today for Steven James Kaniewski, 23, who Monday night escaped from the maximum security wing of the Utah State Hospital in Provo.

Kaniewski, who was charged with first-degree murder in the August 1978 death of a Bountiful Jeep posse member, was at the hospital on a 30 day court-ordered evaluation.

Kaniewski and another patient, Richard Brooks, 18, were playing pool in the recreation room Monday night when they kicked out a window, climbed onto the roof of another building and escaped, Tom Haraldsen, public information director for the hospital, said.

The search is being aided by the Provo Police Department and the FBI, indicated Haraldsen.

Kaniewski was charged with the shooting death of Armand Higley after being arrested by the FBI last December in San Diego, Calif.

Kaniewski is described as blond, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 155 pounds. Brooks, who had been transferred from the Youth Development Center in Ogden, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Winners announced

Winners of the Utah Valley Hospital Poster Contest were: 1st place — Kellie Williams, 5th grade, Alpine Elementary; 2nd place — Curtis Cox, 5th grade, Brockbank School; 3rd place — Jon Rappleye, 5th grade, Hillcrest Elementary; 4th place — Jennie Johns, 1st grade, Park School. Winners were announced by Jerry Sorensen, public relations director for Utah Valley Hospital. The contest helped celebrate Utah Valley Hospital's 40th anniversary held in conjunction with National Hospital Week.

Prepare for the July 7

G.M.A.T.

Classes begin May 12

Classes in Provo with sufficient enrollment

Flexible Programs & Hours

There IS a difference!!!

For Information In The Provo Area Please Call 226-7205

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

450 South 900 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 363-4444

Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

TYPEWRITER SALE!

Manual $59.95 Electric $139.95

Good Selection
° Underwood
° Smith Corona
° Brother
° Olivetti

Genealogy Typewriters
° Large Carriage ° Fully Electric
° Correctable Off Keyboard
° Carrying Case Included

$259.00

STOKES BROTHERS

*Provo 446 N. 200 W. 375-2000

*SLC 700 S. State St. 531-0222

We lead the way

Cut this out

LOOK V.W. Owners

Four times the engine warranty for the same price

The BUG HUT announces its 2 year/24,000 mile engine warranty. This warranty covers all air cooled engines overhauled at

The BUG HUT

All new parts and all labor are covered for two full years or 24,000 miles*

(whichever comes first)

When your V.W. needs an engine get the World's Best** at

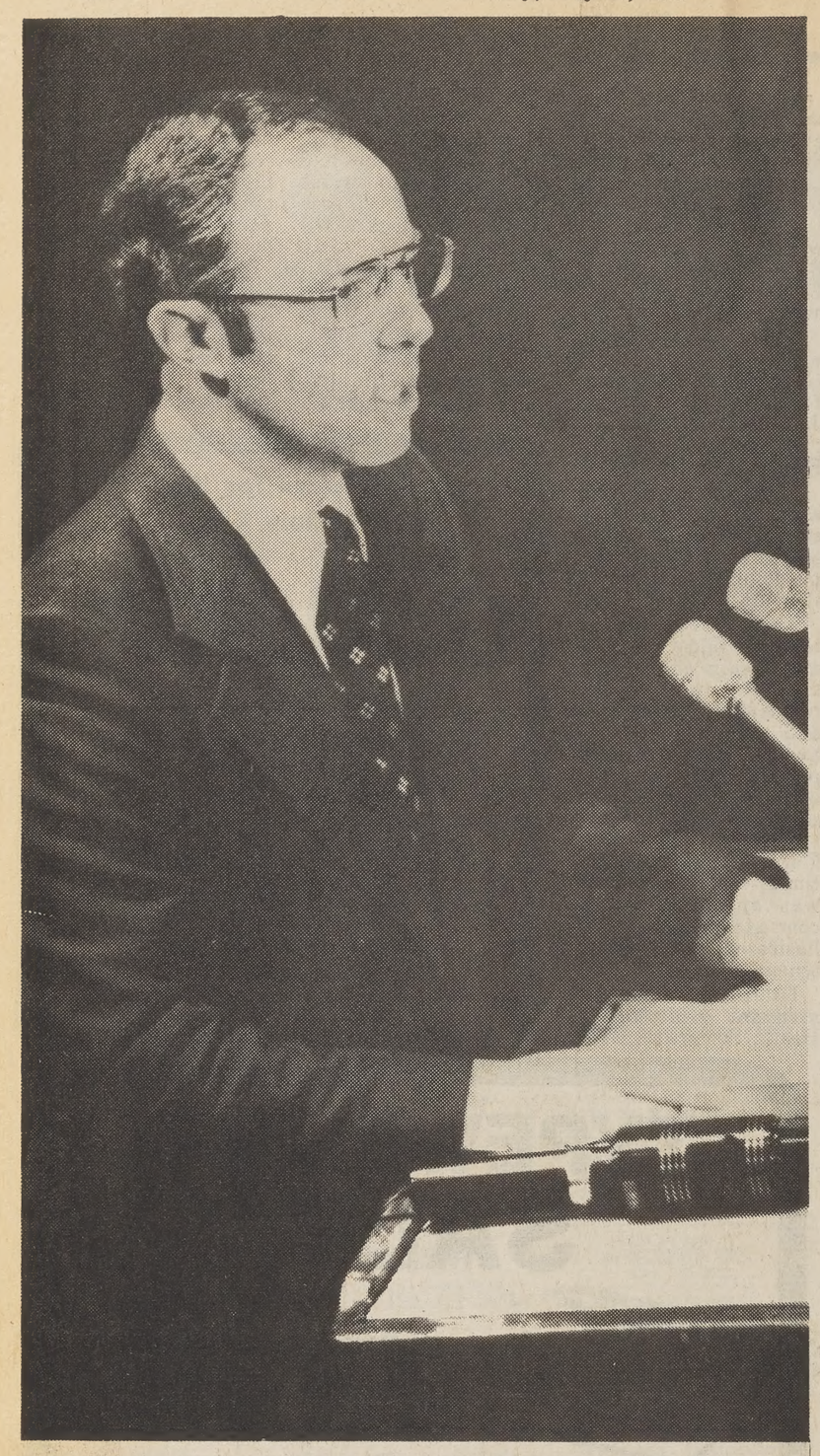
The BUG HUT Inc.

126 EAST 100 SOUTH OREM, UTAH 84057 (801) 225-5105

* Conditioned on regular engine service done at The Bug Hut

** That we know of!

Save This.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Prof. Spencer J. Condie tells his audience during a slide presentation at Tuesday's forum "not to be weary in well doing." Condie said many people are only motivated to help others if they benefit also.

Benefits motivate acts says forum speaker

By MICHELE SALDER
Universe Staff Writer

Can members of large groups justify a lessened awareness for the needs of fellowmen?

This was one of the questions Spencer J. Condie asked of his audience at the first forum assembly in the deJong Concert Hall Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Condie, professor of sociology at BYU, told the audience, "In our present day society, unless one is contractually bound to help others in need, or to desist from contributing to pollution, there is little left to induce him or her to show concern for the welfare of others."

Condie quoted economist Mancur Olson, who has observed a "free-rider tendency" in our society. He said although members of a group may have an interest in obtaining a collective benefit, they have no interest in paying the cost to provide the benefit.

Condie defined collective goods or benefits to "include military and police protection, garbage collection, public golf courses, clean water and air, a supply of blood at the blood bank and a host of other goods which are shared in common."

Motivating individuals in large groups to participate in providing collective goods is challenging, Condie added. The larger the group, the smaller the fraction of the good any one person receives, Condie said. Also, "the fraction of the collective good is so small that a single individual will not gain enough of it to bear the burden of providing even a small amount of it," Condie said.

Condie pointed out that the larger the organization, the larger the organizational costs, and "the higher the hurdle that must be jumped before any of the collective good can be obtained."

Quoting Olson, Condie said only selective and separate incentives will stimulate an individual in a large group to act in the common best interest of the group. "Selective and separate incentives may be negative or positive. They may be extrinsic or intrinsic," Condie said. Extrinsic rewards generally mean financial payments, while intrinsic rewards include the good feeling one gets from contributing to a collective good, he added.

"Many contributors are not motivated to give to the collective good unless their contribution is made public," Condie said. Quoting from the Bible, Condie said the Savior was aware of this as he taught his disciples the eternal significance of the widow's mite.

The free-rider tendency also fans the flames of inflation in our present-day society, Condie said. "We all are in favor of stopping inflation, but not at the expense of scrapping reclamation projects and military installations within our own state," Condie said. "As long as we persistently pressure our political representatives to pass legislation authorizing expenditures with funds which the government does not have, we're going to have double-digit inflation."

Condie also said President Kimball has warned church members of the diffusion of responsibility which occurs too frequently in the raising of children. Quoting President Kimball, Condie said, "There seems to be a growing tendency to shift this responsibility from the home to outside influences such as the school and the church, and of greater concern, to various child care agencies and institutions. Important as these outward influences may be, they never can adequately take the place of the influence of the mother and father."

We must not be weary in well doing, Condie said. Many people think "why should I pick apples on the stake welfare farm when I have never received church welfare assistance myself?" He quoted King Benjamin's answer in the Doctrine and Covenants: "When ye are in the service of your fellow beings, ye are only in the service of your God."

Condie concluded by saying that personal morality is in the end a public asset. In the words of Thomas Schelling, Condie said, "Virtue may be its own reward, but the reward is too often a collective good, shared only minutely by the virtuous individual."

Registration computer keeps track of students

By SHARON GREATWOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Remember that overdue library book you forgot to turn in? You recieved several requests to return it or pay for it, but since you didn't allow for lost library books in your budget that month, you ignored them. Months went by and you heard nothing else concerning the matter.

The same thing happened when it slipped your mind to pay for those three parking tickets you recieved. You found a reminder to pay them from Security in your mailbox, but after that you heard nothing.

So you think you pulled one off. With all the Y students who owe some kind of fine, you reasoned that they couldn't possibly keep track of everyone and you were one of the lucky ones they forgot.

Wrong...

According to Douglas Bell, head registrar, all this type of information is recorded in a computer called the Unified Student Information System. When a student submits a completed pre-registration form requesting classes, the form is analyzed by the computer, he is scheduled for classes, and a form is returned to him including information concerning any fees owed to the university. A student can not officially register for that semester until those fees are paid.

"All information concerning a student is entered into this highly integrated system. From the time a prospective student sends his ACT scores to the university until he graduates, a tremendous amount of information and biographical data is kept on file in the computer. This information includes a student's major code, the classes he has taken to fulfill his major requirements and the classes he has not yet taken. All other courses completed are also recorded, said Bell."

This regisration computer system, which was developed at BYU, is one of the best in the nation among universities. Represenatives from other schools, including Michigan State, Indiana State, Stanford, and Columbia University, have come to the Y to see how the system operates.

"The system was developed to work in every way to help the student. When a person applies to the university, the computer analyzes all data available to his benefit and he is given everyone chance to be accepted," Bell said.

Remember Mother with Hallmark Cards and Gifts

Mother's Day, Sun., May 13.

byu bookstore

What's Happening!

ASBYU

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday
15 Spring Basketball Registration	16 Spring Basketball Registration	17 Spring Basketball Registration Exec. Council Rm. 562 4:10	18 Spring Basketball Registration Disco 8:30 p.m. Social Hall	19	21 Spring Basketball Registration
22 Spring Basketball Registration	23 Spring Basketball Registration	24 Flea Market of Ideas Exec. Council Rm 562 4:10	25 Mandatory Rules Meeting for Spring Basketball 5:00 p.m. 321 ELWC	26 Dance 8:30 ELWC Ballroom	

HELP

Volunteers Needed

The new ASBYU Student body officers need your help in carrying out the coming year's programs. Workers are needed in the following offices:

- ☐ President's Office
- ☐ Academics
- ☐ Athletics
- ☐ Culture
- ☐ Student Community Services
- ☐ Social
- ☐ Organizations
- ☐ Finance
- ☐ Ombudsman
- ☐ Women's
- ☐ Exec. Secretary

Applications on the 4th Floor ELWC

Get involved in ASBYU!

NEED SERVICE PROJECTS?

Lend a hand to the Elderly with Spring Clean-up!

• All Necessary Tools Supplied

Contact ASBYU Student Community Services 449 ELWC Ext. 3901

Sean de nuestro equipo

Jutanipjjamaya

Komm mal mit uns

Come join us

Be a part of the Cultural Office*

- Lyceum Series
- Wilkinson Art Gallery
- Art Sales
- Art Lectures
- Concerts Impromptu
- Culture Week
- Film Society
- Spontaneous Performances
- Take Ten Concerts
- Orientation Concert
- Shakespeare Week
- Moments in Concert
- Mormon Arts Ball
- Young Artist Performances

Cultural Office 429 ELWC Ext. 3901